Second Hotel Fire Kills 1, Hurts 28

MAN, 2 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

DUNCAN —A man and his two sons burned to death early Sunday when fire engulfed a house on the Quamichan Indian Reserve.

Duncan RCMP identified them as Thomas Eli Billy, 22,

is not nurt.

The fire was reported at about 5 a.m.

Police said cause of the fire has not been determined to it it is believed to have started when a candle fell on the our. There was no electricity in the house.

Billy's body was found on a couch near the front door here the fire originated. The bodies of the two children were und in their beds.

\$50,000 To Save

The Season

By AL FORREST

Times Staff Victoria advertising man

He already has promises of \$25,000 and Grace McCarthy,

6 BLACK **MINERS** KILLED

JOHANNESBURG (AP) Six black miners were killed and more than 14 injured in a

mpany spolesman said.

St. Helena gold mine in the Orange Free State a week ago. Eight miners were killed and more than 30 in-

after weekend rioting by stu-dents. Police reported the campus at Alice in the east-

blacks were destroyed by fire early today. The college prin-cipal. G. D. Theron, said there is no evidence students

Princess May Lose To Queen

the switch earlier this year, said he will meet Transport Minister Jack Davis later this week to review the situation, A thorough study of the advantages and the problems involved in having the larger ferry on the run is under way, Bawlf said, but a decision has not been made.

The Marguerite carries 60-

Marguerite on Belleville
Street would require a fair
amount of change to handle
the larger ferry would tie up
Africa and Europe, is being

oncern expressed by Victoria ing to diplomats in Europe, ity council that cars from the Middle East and the larger ferrry would lie up United States the larger ferrry would tie up traffic in 'downtown Victoria but he said an extra 100 vehicles once a day is not "a buge volume to digest."

The diplomats say that to rebels in Chad and Ethiopia, against Arab buge volume to digest."

The diplomats say that to rebels in Chad and Ethiopia, according to Ethropean countries seeking a settlement sources.

pital early today. The dead woman; Mrs. Ernest Chapman, of Port Clements, a community near Masset, was the occupant of Room 305 at the Hotel

VANCOUVER (CP) - This city's second downtown hotel fire in three nights took the life of a Queen

Charlotte Islands woman and sent 28 people to hos-

Georgia where the fire started. to assistant fire chief George Manson, probably was a faulty television set.

Manson said that 28 people including three firemen, were taken to hospital for smoke

"The guests got smoked up trying to get past the third floor," chief Manson said. "It needn't have happened, but it is very difficult to control people who get panicky and want to get out of a place."

The 12-storey hotel, which has 315 rooms, had 225 guests
Sunday night.

has 315 rooms, had 225 guests Sunday night.
Most of those taken to hospital were from the third floor of the hotel.
The fire at the Georgia was reported at 2:22 a.m. and declared out a half-hour later.
Mr. a n d Mrs. George Dunphy of Toronto and their six-year-old daughter, Trisha, were in Room 323 down the hall and around the corner from 305.

by the sound of fire engines.
"I'm a light sleeper and out of curiosity I looked out the

but it was too late, there was this thick black, black, heavy black smoke. We've always been told that you should keep your door closed when Rick Truman has invited local merchants to a meeting Wednesday in hopes of raising at least \$30,000 to salvage the there's a fire so we closed it and we opened the window and I started screaming down to the guy with the lift (the fire deparment's aerial

head of the department of travel, has invited him to a meeting to discuss the possitility of government matching By then a fireman was at the Dunphy's door and he told them he could get their little girl to safety but they were to remain behind.

The Dunphys and about 30 other guests were removed a news conference this morning is to saturate Vancouver radio stations with the Vicfrom room windows by the

toria marching song, which was created by his agency, trapped in an elevator during a fire Friday night in the 42-s t o r e y Sheraton-Landmark Truman Glover Advertising The song and radio com-

Abbotsford, and Hayakawa Yukuta, 31, of Japan are in "It's a gamble but I felt spmebody had to do some-thing." Truman said.

"There has been so much

positive was done."

Truman, a former musician with Guess Who and Bachman Zurner Overdrive, cated a one-minute lilting march that plays in the background while an announcer extols the virtues of Victoria. At the end a Hallelujah chorus sings: "Come on over... to Victoria."

The commercials are de-

AIRPORT HOPS TO BEAN BEAT

CHICAGO (AP) - The United States Postal Service's airmail facility at O'Hare International Airport was evacuated when a package began making strange "ticking"

Members of the Chicago po-lice bomb and arson squad-were called in when the pack-age was found Saturday night. Carefully, they opened the

Inside were three cans of Mexican jumping beans, bouncing against their con-

* SPORTS *

Canada's hopes for a medal in men's basketball at the Olympic Games in Montreal became brighter today with an 84-79 conquest of Cuba before about 5,500 spectators, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Bill Robinson of Chemainus scored 16 points as the Canadians scored ted their second victory.

In Sunday's Olympic events (stories on pages 14 and 15), East Germany and the Soviet Union each won two gold medals / and four world records were broken on the richest first prize — \$60,000 — cians. Page 12.



Schedules, Refunds in Chaos

drawals of 28 countries, today

were nagging organizers.

had hoped the Olympi

Games would kettle into a

following Saturday's opening. The first effects of the walkouts, mainly by African countries, were felt Sunday in

boxing and soccer events where some matches were

Games in Edmonton, might be affected.

told a news conference that the boycott will be applied to

See GAMES Page 2

MAKING A SPLASH with the crowd, Victoria's sixfcot-three, 300-pound Ted MacKenzie launches himself into Vancouver's Bayshore Inn pool in a bid to capture the second Annual World Belly-Flop and

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North Shore Girl Slain

VANCOUVER (CP) —A 16- the 600-block West Fifteenth Vancouver Friday night which year-old North Vancouver only a few doors down had been attended by between

grassy curb less than a block from her house.

Hours before, Rhona Margaret Duncan had left a party on foot with a friend. As they approached the first girl's Rhona's murder is related to any other recent slayings of young girls around the Lower She never made it.

Mainland.

Her body was found about 9
a.m. Saturday by a neighbor the two girls had left a party like that could bappen to a passing by the north lane of the two girls had left a party like that could bappen to a

year-old North Vancouver high school student, described by neighbors as a "lovely, pretty girl," was found strangled Saturday on a grassy curb less than a block from her house.

A student Graham secondar from her buse and RCMP couldn't determine positively whether the city close-knit lamily

passing by the north lane of in the Queens area of North girl like that:

Classified

Entertains

Sports

Cannonball-Diving Championship over the weekend. But he lost to Vancouver's Butts Giraud, who for the second year won the imitation gold trophy and green

2-Hour Failure Hits Island

ubstation blacked out most of urban Vancouver Island for up to two hours Sunday night and was continuing to cause concern today.

B.C. Hydro crews believe the problem may be in a filtering system that regu-lates the flow of power through the major direct current cable system to the

The system is working at only 50 per cent capacity today but electricity is being augmented by a thermal plant near Chemainus.

The failure at 8:13 p.m. Sunday knocked out all power in Nanaimo, Duncan and Victoria, except for local auxiliary units. Games Quitters Now Up to 28,

Ten minutes later, the gas hermal plant at Chemainus

Saanich during the 10 minutes

In the Arnott substation in Delta, work crews were testing the equipment in an effort to track down the problem.

There are 10 cables carrying power from the substation to Vancouver Island and there. problem originated in equip-ment that sends electricity

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Israel Off Dollar JERUSALEM (UPI) -

Bali Toll 489

Jean-Claude Ganga, secre-tary-general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, . DJAKARTA — The death toll from the earthquakes in Bali last Wednesday has now risen to 489, according to latest report from local

NEWS

Typhoon Killer TOKYO (AP) — A typhoon with winds up to 90 miles an hour struck southern Japan today, killing three persons and injuring eight others.

crowd gathering for a "welcome freshmen" party in a
vocational school Sunday
night in Khon Khean proving
capital 28 reported withdrawals, nearly a quarter of the 119 teams entered. Most were smaller African and Arabteams, but included were Algeria, Kenya, Nigeria and Uganda. They staged the boycott to protest New Zealand's sporting ties with racist South Africa.

Mali and Swaziland joined capital, 230 miles northeast of Bangkok, killing eight students and injuring more than 190, police reported

Eight Die in Alps SION, Switzerland (AP) -Eight mountain climbers Mali and Swaziland joined the growing boycott today amid a warning that other world sporting events, includ-ing the 1978 Commonwealth were killed in the Valais Alps

Mali and Swaziland both got Israel has ended the 28-year link of the Israeli pound to the U.S. dollar in favor of a orders from homes today that they are not to participate because of New Zealand's sporting links with South Africa.

End Curbs On Food: Report TORONTO (CP)- The fed-

cral government has been presented with a secret national food policy proposal which suggests the elimination of supply management the concept of deliberately limiting some production to come stable, the Toronto Sta

Ottawa report that the propos-al, prepared by an anonymous team of agriculture depart-ment experts, says the gov-ernment should find ways to

Libya's Khadafy . . . The King of Terrorism

WEATHER

Tonight, Tuesday: Increasing Cloud

The commercials are desinged to play once every hour on every Vancouver radio station for three weeks.

After each commercial the announcer will give away

some Victoria prize, a free meal, hotel room or admis-sion to some attraction, as a

See JINGLE Page 2

LONDON - A broad but most of the problems are trained, armed and financed technical and could be worked by Libya's President Col. trained, armed and financed Moammar Khadaly, accord-

Israel and undermine — if not destroy — the leaderships of countries such as Egypt, the Sudan, Tunisia, Jordan. Lebanon and Morocco.

But the efforts of Khadafy,

Arab leaders, including President Arwar Sadat of Egypt, view him as an unpredictable and volatile threat to Middle East stability and a central figure under-

Sadat has declared Khadafy "100 per cent sick and possessed of a demon."

A student at

Rhona was a member of a close-knit family with three other sisters, according to

Last week the Sudan's president, Jaafar Nimeiry, furiously blamed Libya for a coup attempt and said: "Khadafy has a split personality—both of them evil."

Beyond this, the Libyan leader supported by a burgeoning Soviet weapons arsenal and oil money, has Sources in london said that the terrorists who murdered 11 members of the Israeli team at the Olympic games in Munich in 1972 had trained the raid on the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Courties.

in Munich in 1972 had trained in Libya, had their arms smuggled into Munich by Libyan diplomatic couriers—a common means of arms smuggling—and later were tire, who now resides in smuggling—and later were tire, who now resides in smuggling—and later were tire. The group's leader is said to be Wadi Haddad, a leading member of the Popular Front for the Libration of Pales-tire, who now resides in smuggling—and later were tire. Libya, Israeli sources have identified him act the laterature of the residual process.

given large rewards by identified him as the planner Khadafy.

Jingle Seeks Island Tourists

funds to support the program. The prize promotion will involve only those merchants

Truman said the B.C. money was spent in Washing-ton State, where the flow of tourists is at normal levels, instead of in Vancouver, he

In addition, the Vancouver

different aproach," he said.
"In our proposed commercials, we have made no mention of the ferries at all.
We have just tried to create a
sense of excitement about
coming over to Victoria."

There are six separate one minute commercials, each with the marching song in the background. The commercials leal with restaurants, hotels,

One commercial says it is not true the sidewalks are rolled up at 9 p.m. because in Victoria that's when the action Steamship Co., the Crown is just starting. Another one agency that runs the Mardescribes the Victoria waterfront as "a mixture of England, California and the lect the usual 15 per cent if the Victoria warehing control of the Victoria water-

Mediterranean."
The first commercials would be played Monday, July 26, if enough funds are raised at the Wednesday meeting. Truman said traffic on the services

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the Victoria marching song is used. However, all funds collected would be administered by a local trust com-pany, which is donating its

by Ben Wicks

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THE OUTCASTS



Games Quitters Cause Chaos in Schedule

Continued from Page 1

people realize they cannot Meanwhile, an Egyptian spokesman denied a report

that his nation's team will withdraw. Abdel Aziz El Shafei, chief of mission, said he spoke by telephone with Egypt's prime minister this morning and was told "to carry on and not to bother

A pathological examination of the cougar which killed a Port Alberni girl near Gold River Wednesday disclosed no abnormalities, Nanaimo pro-tection officer Des Haddleton

Lay shot the young male animal a few hours after the

berries along a roadside near

The cougar's carcass was taken to Burnaby for autopsy

The International Olympic China. The Taiwan govern-Committee (IOC), still recovering from the Taiwan controversy, was scheduled to that it represents all Chinese. controversy, was scheduled to meet today and one official said the boycott no doubt

Taiwan pulled out Friday because Canada, which recognizes the Peking regime as the only Chinese government, refused to-allow it to compete

with good teeth and bones, some fat, a good pelt and had

humans and sustain them-selves on Vancouver Island by

hunting deer, beaver and other small animals. Reports

Lay previously suggested the animal was responding to normal hunting instinct, remaining within a short distance of the body after dragging the girl about 30 feet into the bush.

The cougar apparently bedded down under a log and remained still despite activity

and after the girl was found.

fed recently on deer.

Killer Cougar

'Not Abnormal'

animal a few hours after the fatal attack on seven-year-old infrequent and fatalities rare.

from other cougars, but this of a search party and the is something you couldn't noise made by several detect in any lab," Haddleton vehicles and searchers before

An unanswered question would be discussed. apply a rule allowing it to suspend Olympic committees of countries which withdrew for nonsporting reasons. The rule says the committees must resist all political, religious and commercial

In the meantime, one of the withdrawals was Guyana, a South American country, and there was some fear the boycott was about to spread countries in South America and the Caribbean.

But the political squabbling ran second to top-notch competition Sunday, competition that saw four world records set and Canada win its first medal. The Canadian medal was a bronze won by its 4x100 medley relay swimming team Cougars are typically shy of

And, there were few hints of political, construction or financial problems Saturday afternoon when the 21st Olympiad opened in a blaze of

A beaming Mayor Drapeau waved the flag-triumphantly, and said the extravaganza is a contribution to Canadian unity.

In New Zealand, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said today his government does not expect the African countries which withdrew from the Montreal Olympics in protest of New Zealand's participation to refuse his country's aid.

A preliminary report following the autopsy disclosed the four hunting dogs which cougar had only a normal chased, then treed the cat parasitic infection caused by worms.

The said New Zealand gives considerable aid, mainly in considerable aid, mainly

Taiwan Welcomes 'Heroes'

TAIPEI (AP) - A 58member Taiwanese Olympic team returned from Los Angeles amid a heroes welcome today after it refused to yield on the name issue and pulled out of the Montreal

About 2,000 persons, including sports officials, civic leaders, military and social representatives, and students lined up at the Taipei military airport to greet the team.

Marinus van Gessel, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Taipei, also led a group of Amertheir support and sympathy to

the Taiwanese squad.

Banners carried at the airport read: "Canadian governport read: "Canadian govern-ment's dishonor of its com-mitment pollutes the history of the Olympics," "We justly uphold the principles," and "To maintain sportsmanship, we refuse to compete under conditions."

TOURIST ALERT

to contact the nearest detach-ment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message Deni Amyotte of Montreal Jake Barber of Vancouver; Jake Barber of Vancouver;
Robert Haddow of Lundbreck,
Alta.; Pat Keel of Oshawa,
Ont.; Bill McKay of Calgary;
Ernest Meier of Balzac,
Alta.; Wallace Oliver of Weyburn, Sask.; Frank Beaudoin
of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Goldberg, of Vancouver; Rodger Minard, of
Edmonton: Mr. and Mrs. Rad-

First

Maui

of Seattle was the first boat to finish the 2,308-mile Victoria-to-Maui yacht race Sunday, crossing the line at the Lahaina Yacht Club to com-plete the course in 15 days, seven hours and 48 minutes

The time was well off the record of 12 days, 17 hours set by the 61-foot sloop Joli, also of Seattle, in 1974.

The Joli was the second boat to finish in this year's race, 61 minutes behind Rag-

Sorcery, another 61-f o o t sloop from Kahaina, crossed the line about two hours after

Alvin Norod's Sunbird of Vancouver arrived at 8:31 a.m. P.S.T. today and Race Passage of Bremerton, Wash., was expected to cross the line four hours later.

Race organizers said the Race Passage stands the best chance to win the race on corrected time bosed on a handicapping system.

As of Sunday Terna III of West Vancouver was .275 miles from the finish and Al Nelson's Lucifer of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was 295 miles out. Both boats are expected to reach Lahaina noon Tuesday (PST).

Of the 30 boats entered in the race, which is held every two years, eight are between 540 and 640 miles from the finish line and 15 scattered over a wide area behind.

The race has been plagued by poor winds. This morning winds were blowing from the northeast at 12 knots and there were indications the weather would soften further.

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through the DC circuits. This normally sends 312 mega-

watts of power to the Island but at latest report hie flow was a only 156 megawatts. This is sufficient to meet normal demand when sup-

plemented by the Chemainus. thermal plant, but any increase in demand could cause

the mills will be closed again," a B.C. Hydro spokes-

man said.
"They use a great deal of power and they will have to be the first to go without, if

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the weather

Along the coast clouds ahead of a Pacific disturahead of a Pacific distur-bance are slowly advancing and cover most of the coast. Rain associated with the system has spread to the northern coast with the odd sprinkle also falling over the west and northern portions of Vancouver Island. Precipita-tion will be confined mostly to the more exposed coastal areas as the disturbnace weakens and edges slowly onto the coast Tuesday. The Interior will continue sunny except for clouds and a few showers develoning over the showers developing over the northern sectors.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Becoming mostly cloudy this evening. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 19 to 21. Lows tonight 9 to 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Becoming mostly cloudy this evening. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 19 to 21. Lows tonight 9

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy, a few periods of light rain or drizzle. Highs 14 to 16 except near 19 inland. Lows tonight near 8.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. One Year Ago Victoria' Across Canada

Port Hardy Tofino Comox Vancouver Peace River Edmonton Medicine Hat N. Battleford Moose Jaw Thompson Brandon Winnipeg The Pas John's Seattle Los Angeles Honolulu Las Vegas Phoenix

23; Bangkok 32, 29; Beirut 32, 22; Berlin 32, 17; Brussels 28, 14; Buenos Aires 23, 12; Copenhagen 22, 19; Frankfurt 29, 20; Geneva 27, 15; Helsinki 24, 16; Hong Kong 33, 27; Johannesburg 15, 3; Kiev 22, 11; Lisbon 26, 18; London 26, 17; Madrid 29, 16; Moscow 23, 11; Paris 24, 16; Rio 30, 15; Rome 31, 20; Sao-Paulo 28, 16; Seoul 29, 20; Paulo 28, 16; Seoul 29, 20; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm 27, 20; Taipei 35, 26; Tehran 39, 22; Tel Aviv 29, 26; Tokyo 22, 19.

CITY WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 185.3 hrs. Last July 195.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 188.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 1263.0 hrs. Last Year 1268.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1266.0 hrs. Precipitation, July 7.6 mm.
Last July 3.8 mm.
Normal (30 years) 8.0 mm. Precipitation, 1976 380.9 mm. Last Year 300.2 mm. Normal (30 Years) 320.5 mm. Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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message picked up by the

coast guard at San Francisco and relayed through the

Miami Coast Guard to San Juan, P.R., the survivors said they had been boarded by four men in a rowboat as the sloop lay at anchor for auxiliary engine repairs. They said two of their number had been shot of death.

Baker said details were sketchy but there was no

MIAMI (UPI) — Spanish-speaking pirates boarded a sailing vessel anchored 10 miles off the coast of Colombia Sunday and killed two of the four Miami men aboard, the survivors told the coast quard

Limonh, which responded to a "Mayday" call. They are due to arrive Wednesday at the Island of Aruba. The dead were taken aboard a coast

FBI agents and coast guard intelligence agents are questioning the survivors aboard the tanker.

Names of the four who were aboard the 54-foot sloop Feisty have been withheld pending notification of kin.

Coast guard spokesman Ray Baker in Mismi said, "It could be considered a case of piracy because it happened on the high seas."

"Need help. Bandits came aboard by rowboat. Killed two of the crew," the message

said. The Esso Lincoln also heard the "mayday" call and changed course to race to the scere and pick up the survivors. The tanker attempted to take the sloop in tow but found the smaller vessel was being damaged and cut it adrift with running lights on.

Mexico

Flood

Chaos

Orion Deal: \$3M

Gap

OTTAWA (CP) — A dif-ference of only \$3 million separates the military from acquiring 18 Lockheed Orion patrol planes for an over-all cost of about \$1 billion, sources close to company-government negotiations say.

The government sources said- Supply Minister Jean Pierre Goyer, in charge of negotiations with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., has made clear there will be no sale unless the difference is over-

nearness of agreement on a modified Lockheed proposal long range patrol planes a day MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hundreds of troops and en-gineers struggled today to hold back scores of bursting rivers and overflowing dams that threatened to unleash a "violent catastrophe".

long range patrol planes a day after the cabinet gave the Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Goyer and Defence Minister Junes Richardson the right to decide whether Canada buys the aircraft.

The Lockheed proposal is a modification of one that died last May because Lockheed failed to raise about \$375 million from Canadian banks to finance the first three years of a five-year project.

Lockheed has told the government, in writing, that it has solved its financing problems, that it will not need to borrow more than \$50 million at any one time and that it can raise this from American banks.

The modified proposal calls "violent catastrophe."

Rescue officials put the toll for a week of flooding at 150 dead and 200,000 homeless. Hundreds more are missing, swept away by raging tor-rents or buried beneath thou-sands of collapsed adobe mud-houses from the Pacific to the Gulf Coast.

Gulf Coast.
Governor Luis Ducoing said
the town of Silao, Guanajuato
State, with a population of
75,000, was "half destroyed" by a sea of mud.

The floods, swollen by tropical storms Celeste and

The modified proposal calls for deliveries in 1981 instead of 1980 and drops some equipment, which may be tropical storms Celeste and Diana that roared in from the Pacific late Saturday, forced the weekend evacuation of more than 50,000 persons from the gulf port of Tampico, Tamaulipas.

They were rushed to safety aboard railroad wagons as the Paunco and Tamesi rivers broke their banks and water inundated many areas.

capital scene

inundated many areas.

Thousands of others stayed behind, refusing "to budge," an army spokesman said.

Damage is expected to run into hundreds of millions of dollars. A public meeting will be held to discuss the quality of

Identified CHOWCHILLA, Calif. provided authorities with in-formation that could lead to identification of two of the three armed gunmen who last week kidnapped 26 school children and their bus driver. Alameda county sheriff's lieutenant Ed Volpe said deputies were trying to con-tact the saleman who handled all three trensactions.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

Bus Suspects

Ray himself underwent hypnosis Sunday as investi-gators tried to obtain more details.

Bates said he gave them the license number for one van — this had been obtained earlier in questioning. And, the sheriff said, he provided some digits for the second.

A Los Angeles physicians placed Ray under hypnosis for 25 minutes. Bates said, "we didn't want to keep him happened.'



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SPROTT-SHAW

Sunday night that names and photographs of the two sus-pects could be obtained within

The information, Volpe said, pinpoints where the suspects were "on specific dates within the last year."

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Both Sides Deny Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP)

Management and top unionists have denied another union leader's claim about backdoor dealing in the construction industry.

Jim McAvoy, president of

the provincial council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Sunday his union has not even had any discussions yet with the employers on monetary

McAvoy was replying to a complaint by the Cement Masons' business agent, Frank Stevens, that Construction Labor Relations Association and Construction Capacitans and Construction Capacitans and Capacit tion Labor Relations Association, representing employers
in the province-wide strikelockout, had promised to give
electrical workers and ironw or k e r s cost-of-living increases amounting to 35 and
23 cents an hour, respectively.
Stevens claimed the cost-ofliving pact would be a backdoor way of getting around
the masons' insistence that all
15 unions at the bargaining
table get the same increases.
McAvoy said the monetary

McAvoy said the monetary discussions won't begin until

the electricians and iron-workers are the only two urions without cost-of-living vlauses but added those clauses has not been an issue since the negotiations are dealing with a one-year con-

Friday night, after which Chuck McVeigh, construction association president, denied there were "any under-the-

table deals".

About 40,000 workers em-



Rubble from collapsed buildings spills into Silao streets

MORE JAPANESE BRIBERY ARRESTS

TOKYO (UPI)—Authorities today reported the arrest of two more officials of a giant trading company in connection with the Lockheed payoff

Hidekazue Mori, 48, and Kat-suhiro Matsuoka, 37, em-ployees of Marubeni Corp., former Japanese agent of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Mars Lander Awoken

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FIREBOMB KILLS SIX IN FAMILY

DETROIT (AP) - Police a southwest-side home that killed six persons and injured

The dead, ranging in age from 20 to three years, all were children and grand-children of Mrs. Mary

Police said two brothers who until recently lived in the reported to have denied any involvement in the fire, which erupted around 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

to have started when someone hurled one or more incendiary devices through a back Viking 1's three-legged lander was awakened from hibernation in orbit around Mars and Tuesday morning in a desert basin on the planet. (See also Page 37)

One system after another was turned on, tested and then sturned off by radio signals sent 214 million miles from earth to Mars by engineers at jet propulsion laboratory's control center. laboratory's control center.

Except for its twin computers and a tape recorder, the lander's electronic parts had been dormant since November when they were checked following launch from Cape Canaveral.

Viking 1- was landing orders Sunday, but will not begin the three-hour 20-minute descent sequence separate from its orbiting

This is scheduled for 1:52 a.m. PDT Tuesday. Eight small braking rockets will start the descent from a 930-mile high orbit.

The Viking lander will use The Viking lander will use the aerodynamic drag of its heat shield, a single parachute and three rocket engines to ease to the surface with the impact of someone jumping off a six-foot ladder to earth.

The landing engines are needed because Mars' atmosphere is too thin to allow the parachute to ease the craft to a soft landing.

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SWIM-A-THON PRIZE WINNER



Bruce Kelly, 13 years, of the Juan de Fuca Coho Swim Club, presents Mrs. E. Firth with a trip for two to Mexico City. The B.C. prize of the recent national swim-a-thon is given courtesy of C.P. Air and Burkes World Wide Travel. the B.C. Swim-a-thon Campaign.

Victoria Times

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STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Rain on the Games

Mendelssohn choir performed at the Olympic city's Place des Armes. Since the prime minister was to attend the place was surrounded by city police and RCMP. A Canadian Forces helicopter hovered overhead. Memorial services for Israeli terrorist victims at the Munich Olympics in the same city were salted with Canadian, Quebec and Israeli security officers. In downtown Montreal, patrons of the major hotels are frisked. More than 16,000 police and military personnel are employed in this gargantuan security operation.

From a \$130 million enterprise, to be financed entirely by Montreal, the Olympics have inflated to a \$1 billion- Olympics are world class amateur plus extravaganza that will ultimately be billed to the Canadian people. Riven by political disputes - some African nations have dropped out and political arena. South Africa and Greece.

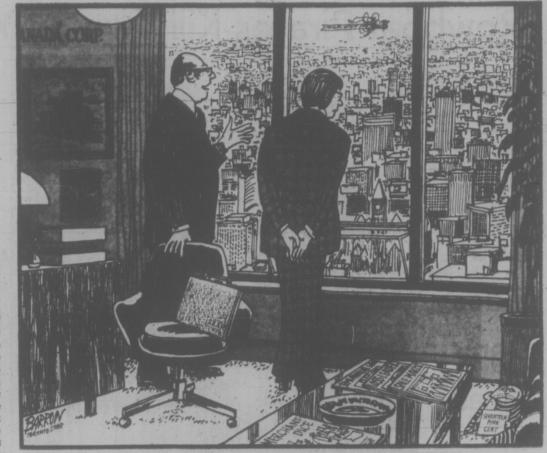
symphony orchestra and the Toronto compete under its Republic of China banner are but two examples - there were questions right up to game time whether the events would even be conducted under Olympic aegis.

> The forgotten athletes, who all the world would like, to cheer, wear plasticized identification tags and remain sequestered behind chain link fences. Press and television reporters often find it difficult to interview participants or photograph practice sessions. After Munich it is not a question of whether all this is necessary. The real conundrum is whether the games are worth the trouble.

As conceived in modern times, the sports competition. Since the middle 1950s, however, they have increasingly taken on the trappings of a

Earlier last week Montreal's Canada's refusal to allow Taiwan to Rhodesia were banned because of racism. Fights broke out between Russian and Hungarian teams at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics in the aftermath of the aborted-Hungarian revolution. During the 1968 games in Mexico City police killed hundreds of student demonstrators. Here at home the Olympics have become a divisive national political issue. Charges have been laid against a few of the construction contractors and general overruns connected with Olympic costs will make a basket case of the Quebec economy. The games will cost Canadian taxpayers much money at a time when the supreme court has ruled that we are in the middle of an economic emergency.

· Given this despondent litany, perhaps it is time to extinguish the Olympic flame until the world achieves the equanimity of ancient



there's your marketplace, Haroldson . . . on a quiet day you can hear the rustle and click of half a million credit cards . . . in a few weeks it will rise to a sweet, high-pitched clatter . . .'

letters

Foreign Scientists

As a U.S. citizen I hope B.C. officials estigate "N.A. Wildlife Research" of Oregon, a private group hoping to capture

Assuming there is such a creature, why allow arrogant foreign pseudo-scientists to barge in with tranquilizing darts and implant a radio? — W. P. Baker, Los

Double Values

I get very nauseated and annoyed when constantly hear those connected with the tourist industry blaming everything and everyone for their troubles. First it was the threatened strike of the ferry workers, then the old bogey of the increase in ferry rates, then the minimum wage, and so it goes on until now they are blaming the

department of travel industry. There are many reasons why tourism is down on Vancouver Island — and all over B.C. this year — and some of these reasons are the fault of these involved in the tourist industry here. They are always ready to suggest a reduction in ferry fares. or that the government spend taxpayers' money in some other way, to subsidize holiday-makers so that the various operators can continue to get rich at the taxpayers' expense. I don't hear them suggesting that they reduce their own rates, or pay for their own advertising. They tell the government that spending the taxpayers money will increase their business but for some reason they do not believe own money will achieve the same thing.

In other words, double values. If the tourist industry would stop trying perhaps more would come, in fact I am sure they would. Even Canadians are heading south for their vacations because accommodation, meals and all other tourist expenses are cheaper than they are here. Surely there is a message to be

heard here and a lesson to be learned.

I suggest that if the tourist industry looks to its own numerous shortcomings and tries to solve them, they will improve their business without relying on the tax-payer, and they will feel better for it, knowing they have solved their own problems, just like any other business man - Harold Morton, P.O. Box 4223,

Below the Belt

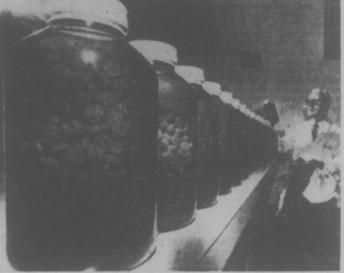
I attended the meeting of the Oak Bay unicipal council with regard to the dis pute over a pumping station to be located in the Shoal Bay area.

to be differences of opinions on many aspects. I would have assumed that the meeting would have been conducted (and for the most part it was) in a mature mi

was apalled to hear Dr. John Hough use slanderous accusations with regard to Richard Bower, publisher of The Colonist. This outburst was totally un-necessary and Dr. Hough should apologize public for his behavior in general and to

Mr. Bower in particular. I am a member of the Shoal Bay Ratepavers Association. All advertisepaid for in full by the association and not through the courtesy of Mr. Bower's paper. In fact Mr. Bower has bent over backwards not to abuse his position, and as Mrs. Janet Wilson expressed at the time, the media are there to report facts, such as the Shoal Bay dispute, and for once they undertook their job in an unbiased man-

To conclude, I might add that as a professional man Dr. Hough could well use the ethics his profession demands in field of medicine and extend them to other areas of life, instead of hitting below the belt as if he had a personal grievance.



Health food stores and their patrons against new drug ruling.

Vitamin Sales

Re: Pharmacists' move to monopolize vitamin sales - new law in British Colum-

It was brought to my attention recently that on Aug. 1 certain products that have been available in health food stores for decades are to be available only in pharmacies in an area of no public access.

My question is why? The only answers

that I have come up with are for the financial benefit of pharmacists and an attempt

fast turning into a fantasy. Things have gone too far. Whose rights will be taken away next? - Pat Chapman, 1-225 Dundas

Embarrassed

The federal government's refusal to allow athletes from the Republic of China to participate in the Montreal Olympics as representatives of their country has embarrassed Canadians everywhere. The first step in the lengthy process of restor-ing Canada's honorable name must be an immediate reversal of this policy, and an apology to the International Olympic Committee. If this government cannot abide by its commitment to the International Olympic Committee to allow all officially-recognized athletic delegations to compete n the games under their own banners, we feel it - would be appropriate for Trudeau to resign. — Glen Paruk, Craig R. Darling, Brock J. Eayrs, Michael E. Mitchell, Julian K. Greenwood, University of Victoria law students.

Depressing Reading

B.C. Hansard for June 23 makes pretty

depressing reading.

One more example of giving priority to economic considerations over environmental welfare - by some people,

The McGregor River diversion and its effects on the Fraser River, and life in the river, the 64,000 acres that will be logged, and the ecological damage that will result from these projects were under discus-

This proposal for a B.C. Hydro power oject must make us all think - why? Why not conserve power instead of endles-sly carrying on these destructive policies

producing more power?

Many of us could reduce our use of power and all business and industrial nterprises are wasteful Governments set us a very bad exam

ple in this regard. Alberni MLA Robert Skelly said in the House that he would like to see "a tremendous amount of public discussion before the track for the McGregor diversion is laid. That will be an irreversible process

We are learning that social and cological issues outweigh a few people's financial gain; and jobs that often are used by private industry as a bribe or a cover-up for the profits that will be made out of destruction

Jobs can be found in many socially necessary activities that are less destructive, but maybe less profitable? — Eve. Smith, South Pender Island.

Real Service

Your newspaper has done a real ser publishing (July, 12) the articles Cold Climate of the Mind by Richard Gwyn and The Issue Isn't Safety by Lisa Hobbs from the Vancouver Sun. Adding lustre to this attitude of friendship, fairness and tolera tion for our francophone fellow citizens o from Yvon Landry.

that separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada would most seriously diminish us as a people.

I hope your publishing these articles and the Landry letter, which open a window letting in fresh air on the fetid atmosphere of anglophone attitudes towards Quebec prevailing in Victoria and indeed, it seems, throughout B.C., will awaken readers to the realities of French-English ns in Canada - R. B. D. Terry, 524

Arbitrary Emergency

If the circumstances surrounding the formation of the Anti-Inflation Board were considered an emergency, what are we to call the measures introduced and implemented in British Columbia by the Socred government since December

Is a provincial government to be allowed to act as it sees fit and increase prices arbitrarily without so much as a peep from the federal government? Is the AIB, having admitted failure to check rising prices and perhaps doubtful about its ability to restrain profits, reserving its clout for labor alone? How about the AIB overruling exorbitant increases in prices by any provincial government and then have the constitutionality of that measure tested by the courts to see if in fact it did come under the peace, order and good government heading?-Solidarity For-

ICTORIA TIMES, established 1884

Quite a Prize

With 16,000 soldiers and policemen guarding 12,000 athletes, British Columbia's concern about sending chaperones with this province's contingent of Olympic flame runners may be gilding the lily. Perhaps the chaperones are going to guard the guards? Nevertheless, one can't help wondering why two Social Credit MLAs - Lyle Kahl of Esquimalt and Stephen Rogers of Vancouver South were picked for this tough assignment or holidays as a slightly immoral behind the chain link fence of Olympic

Village. Chaperones and co-ordinators for the trip originally included two B.C. Federation of Sports officials and a woman who was to care for the nine female athletes. All things considered, that seemed an eminently

sensible solution to a minor problem. A woman to administer to the needs of diligently for this province's Olympic the female athletes and two officials who have been closely associated with B.C.'s Olympic efforts. Enter hogwash, especially when more than Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy half the money for B.C.'s Olympic who warned that she didn't want contingent was raised privately. anyone taking a free trip on the public purse. The sports people were out and

the politicians were in, just like that. Social Crediters seem to view trips manifestation of the permissive society. Earlier there was talk about them rather than the sports people is selling two of the government's jets another example of the weird values because cabinet ministers didn't need this government sometimes parades. them. Premier Bennett takes a Is this a consolation prize for two needed California holiday and won't backbenchers who won't make the tell the press where he's gone. And in this instance the implication is clear:

these sports people who had worked cause were just looking for a free trip to sinful Montreal. What insulting

Now Kahl and Rogers are honorable men who will probably carry out their burdonsome task with the usual Social Credit diligence to duty. But the government dictum to send cabinet? After all, a free trip to Montreal is quite a prize.

FRANK RUTTER

Someone Who Knows Canada

Walter Mondale of Minnesota as Jimmy Carter's running mate should please almost everyone — including Canadians.

Mondale, 48, has no known enemies and a reputation for integrity and , move Alaska oil to the midwest. Canadian political leaders as a frequent visitor and caller, with a strong and sympathetic interest in Canada-U.S. relations

Mondale is not exactly a Democrat by the strictest definition. He is a member of the Democratic-Farmer Labor party, which has dominated Minnesota's 'progressive and somewhat independent politics since 1948, when the Farm-Labor party merged with the

Although he-is not quite as well known nationally as some of the others Carter considered as vice-presidential candidate. Senator Mondale is extremely popular in Washington, where his reputation and knowledge of the government system will prove invaluable to Carter.

TAP Opponent

The selection is seen by many Democrats meeting at their nominating convention here as an imaginative and somewhat courageous move by Carter whom they had feared would fall back on a safe running mate who was a dull but ac

ceptable yes-man rather than an initiator.

Senator Mondale, joining a press conference after the Georgia candidate had made his choice known, said emphatically that he was "not interested in a ceremonial post" but wanted important work to do if he became vice-president.

Carter, in turn, depicted him as someone who could take over as president if necessary. In fact, Senator Mondale is a strong-minded individual unlikely to adopt a subservient role. He speaks out on issues and sticks to his stand. A good example was when he championed a Canadian route for an oil pipeline from Alaska in 1973. He led the fight, in congress constantly defending Canada against allegations that it was "unreliable," and bitterly attacking the U.S. state department for covering up the true extent of Canadian opposition to the west coast tanker route.

He lost that battle, but never gave up, reminding congress this year of his stand when the Trans-Alaska pipeline showed huge cost overrruns and when it became apparent that the route would not easily get oil to the midwestern states which need it most because of their dependence on Canadian exports, which are being

This year. Senator Mondale is cham pioning a Canadian route for a natural gas

Mackenzie Valley or along the Alaska Highway. He is also extremely interested in a plan to build an oil port on the B.C coast and a pipeline across the province to

The major doubt about Mondale's selection by Carter was his refusal to run for president in the primaries. He his toe in the political water in 1974 and anmand for his candidacy and that he felt no great demand for his candidacy and that he felt no great desire to exhaust himself and strain his family life in a gruelling, campaign. He said at the time he didn't want to 'spend the next two years in



WALTER MONDALE now likes Holiday Inns

turned him against Senator Mondale, but that in recent weeks he had become convinced that the Minnesotan is "perfectly determined" to run in the November elec

tions for Carter was undoubtedly the repair of his cool relationship with Senator Hubert Humphrey who is the most popular man with the establishment of the Democratic party.

Mondale was Humphrey's protege, and in 1968 when Humphrey lost the presidential election to Richard Nixon, he put an

arm around his fellow Minnesotan. predicting that he would one day become

Another slight doubt about Mondale was that he has suffered from hypertension, which can lead to heart attacks. But dependent physician had showed that the Senator Mondale takes daily medication to

The choice of Mondale will appeal to the liberal wing of the party, with which he has been frequently identified, to labor and farmers, and will prove a valuable asset in the northern central states where Carter's electoral appeal has been shaky. This is also the area where President Gerald Ford, if he is the Republican can-

didate, would expect to run strongest. Senator Mondale nicknamed Fritz after a cartoon character, not because of his ethnic background, which is Scandinavian, was born in Ceylon, Minn., a town even smaller than Plains, Ga., Carter's home. The son of a minister, after getting his law degree at the University of Minnesota, he gained his first political office, as state attorney-general, by appointment. He was also appointed to the U.S. seante in 1964 to fill the unexpired term of Senator Humphrey who had become Lyndon B. Johnson's vice-president. He won easy vic-

Northern Asset

In the senate, he has been a leading reformer, attuned to the plight of the poor, the old and the very young, as well as a tax reform advocate.

Unlike some of his colleagues, Mondale did not angrily denounce Canada for its increasingly nationalistic energy policy dur ing the last three years, including higher prices for dwindling exports of oil and gas. Instead he estabished a close liaison with the Canadian government and has worked hard to soften the blow, expressing emplete understanding of the Canad situation. His contacts in Ottawa and with the Canadian embassy in Washington Will prove, to use one of Carter's favorite words, "compatible" with the Georgian's desire to improve relations between the

Finally, Senator Mondale brings to the Carter campaign a much-needed breezy sense of humor and lack of pretention. When he was asked why he had changed nis mind about running for national office he replied that originally he had expressed reluctance to spend 1976 staying in Holi day Inns across the contry. But the Holi-"I'd like to stay there," he said.

While I understand that there are bound

Margaret A. Smart, 548 Beach Drive.



Office Workers Join Peasants in the Fields of China

A Milestone For Communism

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN An Editorial

pean Communist parties that Marxism-Leninism and there are "different roads" to communism is an important political landmark. It is a landmark which may presently be submerged by the sands of time because Communists, like sider dialogue and other people can always concernion." with the people can always concernion." other people, can always co-operation" with other change their minds. But for the democratic and peace-loving present the declaration, the results of two years' hard bargaining between Moscow and the western parties, is new, definite, and binding. What it voluntarily says, is that all Communist parties must be free to choose their own draw the lesson. "The free to choose their own method of achieving "social change of a progressive nature" without reference to each other or to Moscow. The Reds may still be under all our beds but they will not be obeying Mr. Brezhnev's orders.

stance. A fine phrase indeed, but not the one that the Russians addressed to Mr. Dubcek in 1968 or to the Hungarians in

All the same the main deed emblazoned with the word has been done. After an exhas been done. After an extremely long and agonised debate the Soviet Communist Party has agreed to the demands of the Western Fusion Others, like the Italian one, are mands of the western European and Romanian ones that all parties should publicly acknowledge their in-dependence of each other. Nor can the Soviet Party disguise its defeat. As recently as May 22 M. A. Suslov, the secretary for ideology of the Soviet Party's Central Committee, was insisting to the East German Communists that there must be a "union of Com-

MOVIES ARE GOOD

LAST WEEK

I SAW A BUS RUN OVER

The declaration by 29 Euro- ing foundation of creative

parties have been quick to draw the lesson. "The Bolshevik Revolution was our Botsnevik Revolution was our Christmas and Moscow was our Rome. But now we have grown up." So said Senor Santiago Carrillo, general secretary of the Spanish Communist Party. The general secretary of the Italian party. The declaration also contains more specific. He said that much hypocrisy and many a glaring euphemism. "The policies of imperialism and neocolonialism and all forms of opposition and expectation of the policies of imperialism of opposition and expectation of the policies of imperialism and expectation. He said that the meeting in East Berlin had not been a meeting of an interpolicies of imperialism and neocolonialism and all forms of opposition of the policies of the pression and exploitation re- exist and could not exist in any main the main danger to peace form." "Ours is a free meeting and to the independence and equality of the peoples", for inparties which does not seek to lay down guidelines for or bind any of our parties," he said.

> Many different banners were raised in East Berlin, all the product of shrewd and patient political calculation. But the total effect of the meeting has been to emphasise the possibility of divergence as distinct from Marxist solidarity. This is the first time that the European Communists have declared openly that they have separate futures in their separate countries. They may change their minds. But for the time being the news from East Berlin is welcome

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Threshing the Hard Way—With a Truck

AND THEY MAKE ME

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BOTHERED AT ALL.



Raking Kernels Into Rows Along Road to Dry

Bringing in the Wheat —The Chinese Way

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING - Even at night, in the centre of Peking, one can tell that the winter wheat is ripe. In the early evening, and continuing through the night, groups of office workers

wheat stalks from huge goldenbrown piles and feed them into primitive and noisy threshing machines.

There's always too much wheat for the

they cut through the wheat fields with scythes. They are only part of a mobilization to cut, thresh, dry and store the winter wheat crop in Peking's rural suburbs.

This year, the mobilization is a little more assive and a lot more hurried than usual. A so now there is a rush to harvest it so that the fields can be converted to rice paddies in time to ensure that the converted to rice paddies in time to ensure that the converted to rice paddies in cold spring retarded the ripening of the crop again the next day, for the wheat this year is autumn frost. It is all a reminder that China damp from rain, a dampness inviting is a rural, agricultural nation moving with the rhythm of the seasons.

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AND GORY

Day and night, teams which sometimes include uniformed soldiers grab armfuls of wheat stalks from huge goldenbrown piles

through the night, groups of office workers who have donned peasant straw hats gather outside downtown buildings and board trucks which will take them to the fields.

Under lights, and in the cool evening air, they cut through the wheat fields with groups of the cool evening air, they cut through the wheat fields with

And when the sun warms the land, old peasants bend over wooden rakes and spread the kernels out to dry in a band five feet across and sometimes a hundred feet long down the mould and insects.

is a rural, agricultural nation moving with the rhythm of the seasons.

Persons from many different parts of Chinese society—seemingly numbering in the hundreds of thousands—have been recruited to help. During the day, one can see hundreds of school children going through a field that has already been harvested, salvaging small amounts of grain that were left behind.

The obvious urgency attached to bringing in the winter wheat harvest has prompted many foreigners to speculate, as they always do this time of year, about the prospects for this year's total grain crop in China. The consensus is one of guarded pessimism. The winter wheat crop, trained observers say, stands a good chance of being as good as last year's or perhaps even a little better.

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omising. A relatively wet and cold spring has delayed and retarded the early crop, they say, and this in turn will dangerously delay the planting of the second crop of rice.

However, China's ability to mobilize millions of people to salvage its most basic product — grain — has fooled us skeptical foreigners before so we must wait and see.

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French Honor City Men

A retired University of Victoria French professor was named honorary vice-consul in Victoria for France as part of the Hastille Day celebrations held in Victoria Wednesday.

Harry Hickman, involved in French language instruction in Victoria for 43 years, had the honor bestowed on him by the French Consul J. J. Galabru from Vancouver at a certhe date of the French revolu

consul held the celebration outside Vancouver. About 150 overnment, educational, susiness and French community people gathered in the Commons Block at UVic for a French champagne and cheese party.

"This is a very great honor that the government of France has done me," Hickman said.

Hickman received his doctorate in French literature and language at the University of Paris where he spent five years as a student.

He is a former head of the French department at UVic. and taught at Vic High before



Pacific Press Agreement

Agreement was reached agreement will not be reduring the weekend on terms leased until ratified by the

Unions, mediator Jim Kin-naird said.

The company produces both the Sun and Province news-the Sun and Province news-

Kinnaird said terms of the resolution

disputes, but would not ela-borate.

The former associate

for a new contract between Pacific Press Ltd. and the Joint Council of Newspaper Council of Newspaper actifications should be completed within one week's time."

The former associate deputy labor minister, appeared that profited June 18 to mediate the dispute, said the agreement is for a contract longer ment is for a contract longer time." ment is for a contract longer than one year and provides wage settlements that "may be beyond the anti-inflation

Pulp Men Argue Holiday Plans

CRITICAL POINT occurs in the arena at Saanichton fair grounds Sunday during quarter horse trials that drew competitors from a wide area. Rider Denice Kappler, of Milwaukie, Ore., is putting his mount through gate in test of animalrider co-ordination. (Irving Strickland photo)

Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau says the provincial labor department has agreed that British Co-lumbia Day should be a normal working day for members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

and Woodworkers of Canada.

But Reg Ginn, PPWC
national president, who last
week announced that his 5,500
B.C. members will take a
holiday Aug. 2, said Friday the union's position is unchanged.
Ginn has said that the

PPWC members are entitled to the holiday because their union has not signed a new collective agreement with the

must be granted a holiday with pay on B.C. Day. A bureau news letter dated July 13 says the matter has been reviewed with the provincial labor department, and

It says the labor department says the B.C. Annual and General Holidays Act is intended to protect those employees not represented by a labor union.
As far as statutory holidays

go, the department's policy for many years has been that "when parties to a collective agreement are in negotiation for a new agreement, the provisions of the previous

His argument is based on the fact that the Holidays Act until such time as a new orders that workers not agreement is reached," the

Ginn said the dispute over B.C. Day could easily be avoided if the industry would

fibre Rayonier mill submitted to a third party for a binding decision.

issue of whether or not a collective agreement is in effect.

agree to a union request to labor department has no right to make a decision on the

PPWC members there want compensation for the time Board is the only body that they spend crossing Howe can do that, he said.





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ing. Volume to 11 a.m. was 966,616 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was up .05 at .50 on 10,000 shares. Pace was unchanged at .19 on .21,500 shares. Pace was unchanged at .19 on .21,500 shares. Pace was unchanged at .19 on .21,500 shares. August Petroleum was down .01 at .21 on .17,500 shares. Ryslo was up .01½ at .26½ on 14,000. Ramco was unchanged at .35 on .2,000. New Minex was down .01 at .16 on 13,020. Sepeca was up .04 .at .79 on .12,000. New Minex was down .02 at .28 on 12,000. New Minex was down .05 at \$3.05 on 1,100.

Casterra was unchanged at .25 on 1,000. Daon was unchanged at .85 and down .05 at \$3.05 on 1,100.

Casterra was unchanged at changed at .09 on 10,000. Tintina was unchanged at .85 and Belmoral Mines was down .05 at .96.

GOLD QUOTES GOLD FUTURES, U.S. FUNDS, WINNIPEG 400-ounce Contracts Open High Low Close 113.00

COMMODITIES

142.90 144.30 146.80

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Very light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 225 head, mostly cows with a few slaughter steers and heifers.

Trade was moderately active but there were too few theifers on offer to establish a market. Cows sold steady with good cows in short supply. There were no good bulls

23.50-25, D4 20-23.

On the curb exchange On the curb exchange, Southcan Mining was un-changed at 42 on 210,500 shares. Nu-Energy was down .02 at .41 on 102,500 shares. steady for quality. There were no good stock calves on offer.

Steady for quality tons:
High Low Close .02 at .41 on 102,500 shares. Sanilogical was down .01 at .33 on 66,500. Valdez was unchanged at .76 on 35,100. International Shasta was up .02 at .44 on 19,500. Great Bear was up .01 at .21 on 17,500. Rockel Mines was down .02 at .67 on 14,500. Mundee Mines was unchanged at .50 on 12,000. Gold Valley was up .04 at .19 and Geo-Star was unchanged at .03.

62.40, current 62.50.

EARLY QUOTES EXCHANGE RATES

Negotiable Commissions Criticized by Brokers

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiable brokerage commissions would threaten the existence of specialized brokerage firms and lead to more concentra-

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain and oats futures fell to per-

FOREIGN

Feeder cattle were scarce and mostly fleshy short keep and mostly fleshy s

| Steady for quality. There were no good stock calves on offer. | Flax | Jly | 729½ | 729½ | 729½ | 729½ | 729½ | 729½ | 739 | 739 | 739 | 745 | 739 | 739 | 739 | 745 | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 738½ | 7 Rapeseed Vancouver
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CHICAGO (AP)

tions of the country during the weekend and more was fore-cast throughout mid-week. There also were reports of rain in portions of Europe where drought was nearing a

With reports of rain in this country, many of the major grain producing states noted crop conditions ranging from

With these factors, prices were rather mixed on the opening but weakened sharply in the major pits in less than five minutes. As prices fell many buyers backed away, but countless stop-loss orders were uncovered.

.. Some trade sources thought the setback was a technical reversal after prices had ad-vanced too quickly. The de-cline in soybeans the last three days has totaled 55 cents a bushel, and about 24 cents in wheat and 18 in corn.

Trade was mixed early, but as the selling pace increased commercial interest backed away and buyers became very scarce. With the final bell, there were orders for the sale of more than five million bushels of soybeans but there were no buyers.

At the close, soybeans were down 20 cents a bushel, July 6.81; wheat was 8 to 11½ lower, July 3.50; corn was 3½ to 7 lower, July 3.00 and oats were down 6 cents, July 1.82.

349½ 352½ 366

LONDON **METALS**

Copper — spot 920-921; futures 955-955.5. Tin — Spot 4,800-4,805; futures 4,875-4,880. Lead — Spot 285.5-286; futures - Spot 431-432; futures 449-Silver-Spot 258.2-258.4; 3 months

commissions, claims that fixed rates, currently applied to most Canadian stock trades, are not rigid enough. Regulations should prohibit Canadian clients from trading interligited stocks at lower

interlisted stocks at lower rates in the United States.

The Ontario Securities Comda July 19 and has received 35 written submissions on the

The MSE's argument rests partially on a study of the

on the Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat futures closed 11½ cents lower and corn was down seven cents. Iced broilers declined 1½ cents a pound, reflecting a weak red meat futures market.

Rain fell over central sections of the country during the weekend and more was forecast throughout mid-week.

There are sections of the country during the weekend and more was forecast throughout mid-week.

There are sections of Trade Monday.

May, 1975.

It shows that, in general, volatility and spreads between bidding and asking prices increased, while liquidity degenerated in markets for U.S. stocks with the price and volume characteristics of Canadian stocks.

The brief contends such results would be aggravated here because the secondary market for stock is one half

"necessarily" mean a reduc-tion in security analysis and might increase the level of concentration within the se "Canadian investing public and the Canadian economy"

NEW YORK **PRICES**

Toronto Prices Still Drifting

TORONTO (CP) — Prices - tally of New York Stock Excontinued to drift in light trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

Trading was relatively quiet, with NYSE volume to talling 11.52 million charges 11.50 million cha

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.19 million shares compared with 1.02 million at the same time Friday. Declines outnumbered advances 185 to 104 with 210

issues unchanged.
Inter-City Gas Ltd. was unchanged at \$4.95 after the re-Inter-City Gas Ltd. was unchanged at \$4.95 after the resumption of trading at the opening. Inter-City and Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. were halted Friday pending news that Elwill Development Ltd. was considering an Inter-City bid for its 54 per cent controlling interest in Canadian Hydrocarbons. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Canadian Hydrocarbons slipped ½ to \$9%.

Among other industrials, Falconbridge Nickel fell 1½ to \$35%, Northern Telecom ¾ to \$35%, Canada Trustco Mort-side Mort-s

price was not disclosed.

Canadian Hydrocarbons
slipped ½ to \$9%.

Among other industrials,
Falconbridge Nickel fell 1½ to
\$43, Northern Telecom ¾ to
\$35%, Canada Trusteo Mortgage A % to \$20, Canadian
General Investments ½ to
\$19½ and Royal Bank ½ to
\$26%.

to \$39%, Volcan Industrial Packaging 1 to \$18%, Wes-tinghouse Canada ½ to \$20%, Algoma Steel ½ to \$25% and Moore Corp. ¼ to \$41%.

Moore Corp. 1/4 to \$41%.

Among gold producers hit by falling world bullion prices were Dome Mines, down-1-to \$38½, Camflo % to \$8, Preston Mines ¼ to \$17, Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$14¼ and Paragraphy Porturing A 20 cents to 1/4 % at \$25%. Secreption 1 d % at \$25%.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market was mixed Monday in a sluggish, uncertain session on Wall Street. on Wall Street.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.45 at 995.66, and gainers and losers weere evenly balanced in the over-all

Trading was relatively quiet, with NYSE volume to-talling 11.52 million shares by mid-afternoon.

mid-afternoon.

Analysts said the market simply seemed to be groping for direction after slipping back from above the Dow 1,000 level for the 10th time this year in last week's tradner.

Reliance Group, subject of some negative comments in Barron's magazine, fell 31/4 to

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading. Vol-ume at 2:30 p.m. was 247,400 shares compared with 278,950 solution Forcupine A 20 cents to space of the space of th

London

AT LONDON prices were moderately lower in light troding. The Financial Times trading. Industrial and mining issues fell, while oils were mixed and banks steady. Canadian stocks were

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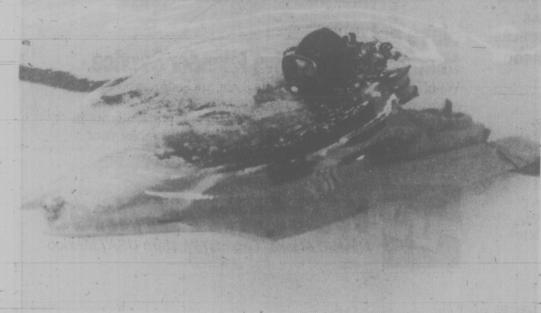


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In a second-flor assembly room lit only by two bare light bulbs, Carter spent 42 minutes sketching the outlines of his Southerm Baptist faith

very, very simple," Carter told them in what was supposed to be a meeting of the Plains Baptist Church's 27the Christian Induction

He twice referred to the 'Democratic party convention and drew soft "Amens" as he told the Sunday school class

Newsmen and other mem-bers of the church, including women, were allowed to attend the session because of Carter's presence.

the guests to the meeting but

Reagan At End Of Trail

LOS ANGELES (WP) last Republican state convenisst republican state conven-tion, with some of his top aides and supporters acknow-ledging privately that he may have reached the end of the

nave reached the end of the presidential political trail.

In a subdued and reflective interview aboard his campaign plane during the flight from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, the former California governor still claimed that he would win the GOP presidential nomination on the first ballot in Kansas City

But even Reagan spoke of his candidacy more in terms of the influence it has exerted on the Ford administration

"I think my candidacy has been worthwhile," Reagan

to the worthwhileness of his challenge, but some of them say its chances for success were lost 10 days ago in North/Dakota, when President Ford won 12 delegates to 4 for Reagan and 2 who are uncommitted. The Reagan side's expectation had been 10 old section of the refinery.

deacons might want to limit admission to future sessions, a statement that Carter aides said reflects his concern about too much public attention on his religious beliefs.

Sunday, however, the former Georgia governor aith appeared at ease as he led the class through a discussion and Bible readings on the dangers of "false teachers is and false prophets."

He also spoke of the need for "humility" in church members and described a foot-washing ceremony he participated in at a primitive Baptist sect church as "one of the most moving experiences" he has had in the church.

ences" he has had in the church.

Carter, who has been described as a "born-again Christian" because of his Baptist beliefs, Sunday defined Jesus Christ's "simple message" as "love." But love alone is not enough for man to win salvation for eternal life, he added.

"Out of love and to the same?"

The white frame church, located only three blocks from Carter's home, has about 450 members, all white. Today the church was packed by many church regulars, who came clutching worn hoped to catch a glance of Carter and his family.

The crowds at both the same?"

"Out of love - and I put this in my speech (Thursday) night — has to come one more step," he said, asking if anyone could recall what the

next step was. "Simple justice," Carter

REFINERY

EXPLODES

BIG SPRING, Tex. (UPI) Authorities said at least eight person were injured Sunday night in an explosion and fire at an oil and chemical refinery.

City officials said today the fire at the Cosden Oil Co. will be allowed to burn itself out.

"They tell us that they have it under control and can contain it," said W. D. Berry, area civil defence co-ordinator. "We understand they may let it burn itself out. That could take several

"If this case involved anyone except the Harrises and
the Symbionese Liberation
Army and the sensation surrounding Patty Hearst it
would have got some such tag
as a youthful spree," Weinglass said.
"It would never have led to

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

Rep. Robert Leggett (Dem.-Calif.), told the Washington Post that he forged his wife's name when he bought his mistress a house and, because of another affair, is under investigation for revealing classified information.

As he has in his political speeches, Carter repeatedly stressed his belief in the

mutual admiration society that looks down on outsiders.

'cheaters')

He said that was particu

The disclosure of the forgery was one of a number of revelations about 49-year-old Leggett's private life that he volunteered in several interviews, the Post said Sunday.

The newspaper said Leggett had an affair with a Capitol Hill secretary shortly after he was elected to Congress 13 years ago. She became pregnant, refused to have an abortion; and he bought a home for her on Capitol Hill. It said Leggett bought a more expensive house after she had a second child. bers often form "the social and e c o n o mire elites" of many small southern towns. Christ, however, he said, chose to deal with "simple

expensive house after she had a second child.

When his mistress insisted the home be in her name, the paper said, Leggett forged his wife Barbara's signature so that she would not find out about his second family. Leggett continued to live with his wife and three children people and lepers. Do we do the same?" his wife and three children and broke with his mistress before "she became really

The Post said Leggett also had an affair with Sook Nai The crowds at both the Sunday School and his church's worship hour seemed

Park. Thomson, an aide to Speaker Carl Albert. Leggett has been under investigation by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service as a resut of a lie g at ions he received bribes from the to trouble Carter, although he went out of his way to welcome some tourists into the church for its 11 a.m.

undergoing psychiatric ex-amination in San Diego, is scheduled to stand trial

Testimony today centres around shell casings and bullet fragments found at Mei's Sportfing Goods after Miss Hearst sprayed the store front with automatic weapons fire. Two witnesses who picked up the cartridges and bullet fragments were expected to testify.

In his opening statement last week, Weinglass said the

Harrises would not dispute much of the state's evidence

"There will be some dispute that shots were fired at Mel's Sporting Goods Store," he told the seven-woman, five man jury. "More significantly, there will be no dispute

over who fired that weapon — Patricia Hearst fired the

expected to testify.

Harrises' Crimes

Hijinks: Lawyer

separately.

The crime spree of William and Emily Harris two years ago was merely a youthful

escapade blown out of propor-tion because they are mem-bers of the Symbionese

Liberation Army, according to defence attorney Leonard

Weinglass.

If this case involved any-

"It would never have led to

been disposed of and for-gotten long ago.".

The Harrises and Miss Hearst have been charged with 11 counts of kidnapping,

robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in the May, 1974, incidents.

may have provided classified government information to

the South Koreans.

them in an unattended car

tee, told the Post he took classified documents home with him, sometimes leaving life. He was unavailable for



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Nyerere of Tanzania.

The root of this fear is "the use to which America's great power is often put, and the extent to which American principles have been flouted in the international exercise of American power," the black African leader said.

Nyerere's comments are in

Nyerer's comments are in a Message to America in the current issue of Time magazine. It is one of a series of statements by world leaders being published by the magazine to mark the U.S. bicentennial.

moderate on the international scene — said that in its 15 years of independence Tan-"time and again being used to fight freedon on the plea that it is fighting communism." He said the United States is offering "direct and indirect" support to the "racist and colonialist" forces of southern

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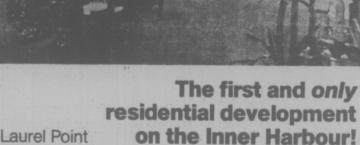
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Even the Char Could Have Told Them!

CARDIFF, Wales - Taking themselves rather seriously, psychologists at a conference here on humor and laughter came to the conclusion that taking life too seriously is bad

"I might have told them that myself love, if they had asked me," chuckled a woman cleaner as she brushed learned manuscripts into wastepaper baskets in the

main conference fiall of the University of Wales applied psyhoology department.

The four-day conference ended Saturday after about 150 psychologists heard papers with titles like Phylogenetic and Ontogenetic Considerations for a Theory on the Origins of Humor and Verbal Jokes as Detransformed Utterances. ed Utterances.

The psychologists were

from countries including Canada. Despite the technical jargon, some clear questions were raised, including: Are young people becoming too serious? Are more and more us are sick simply because we take ourselves too seriously.' A Toronto educator, John

people

people becoming sick because they cannot laught at them-selves? Why do the same jokes seem to exist in differ-Atkins, suggested that towns be given a new public building called a Laughter Chamber which people might visit to catch up on the latest ethnic jokes and eat each other's Prof. Harold Greenwald, 65. of San Diego drew general agreement when he mainethnic dishes for better

POLICEMAN NOT SAFE

policemen are safe in Detroit, if Sgt. Harold McRae's experience is any indication. McRae took a break from work to cash a cheque and pay some bills. But when he pay some ones. But when ne approached orie store to pay his account, he said he was approached by four youths who grabbed an envelope containing \$156, kicked him in

the groin and fled.

McRae, who works undercover, was dressed in civilian

cover, was dressed in civilian clothes but armed with a service revolver.

The policeman said he drew his gun and tried to chase the youths but they disappeared into a crowd celebrating an ethnic festival in a downtown

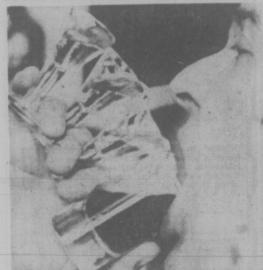
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German city known as the 'leuttche lage''—little round. It takes a sure eye, steody hand and an iron constitution. For a celebratory toast, an afficionado clenches a the same hand. As he tips the beer glass, the schnapps cascades down from above to

Ingo Puls, 46, outshone his

beery club festival to pick its

Turning a "luettche" into a "grosse lage"—big round — he clasped one beer tumbler and three schnapps glasses in his right hand, quoffing the jumbo cascade without spill-

ing a drop.

Puls's pro status gives him an unfair advantage over amateur imitators. He's a salesman for a Hanover

Bad Language Was Deadly ***** LOS ANGELES - A man who was cursing because his can battery had been stolen was shot and killed by a passer-by who thought he was was shot and killed by a passer-by who thought he was swearing at him. Victoria Gejas, 34, and two friends were complaining about the missing battery Sunday when a man walked by, heard the cursing, and asked if they were speaking to him. "I'm swearing at everybody and everything," Gejas said. The stranger walked away, returned minutes later with a a two-day visit. He was scheduled to meet with finance minister Hannes An-drosch and Vienna's mayor Leopold Gratz. Whitlam, on a private trip around the world, flew in from West Germany. He leaves for Hungary on

LOS ANGELES — Former mobster Mickey Cohen has been hospitalized for treat-ment of fatigue and jaundice, but doctors say he should be released early this week. Cohen, 63, released from prison in 1972 after serving 11. OTTAWA — Joseph Oswald Gorman, 55, has been ap-pointed the first full-time penses. Gorman, who retired from the RCMP last Decemcommissioner, will investigate

election expenses violations.

LOS ANGELES — Comedienne Totle Fields, whose left leg was amputated because of phlebitis, is expected to spend at least another three weeks undergoing phy-sical therapy at Cedars-Sinal Hospital. Miss Fields, 46, who

turned minutes later with a gun and shot all three men. Gejas was hit in the neck and

prison in 1912 after serving 11.
years for income tax evasion,
underwent surgery for
stomach cancer last year. He
was a reputed rackets leader
in Southern California in the 1940s and 1950s. Kennedy Onassis arrived in Moscow Sunday to work on a writing project on Soviet-American art exchanges. She arrived from Paris with Thomas Hoving, director of

WASHINGTON — The dismissal of avowed homosexual Leonard Matlovich from the U.S. Air Force has been upheld by a federal judge who said, "the time may have arrived for re-evaluating the homosexual question." Mathematical forms of the said for the said fo homosexual question." Mat-lovich, a former air force sergeant, said he will appeal

the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

the decision, upholding an air force regulation which says homosexuals are unfit for duty. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessell dismissed

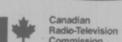
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A young Montrealer provided the Royal Family's security forces with the only fright of the day when he rushed through the crowds and hurled a pamphlet through the window of the royal limousine, apparently in the contract of a nuteraph

search of a autograph. Two policemen took the man away for questioning and later determined that his

intentions were peaceful. The royal party then went to the Olympic Village, where they ate lunch with athletes from several of the partici-

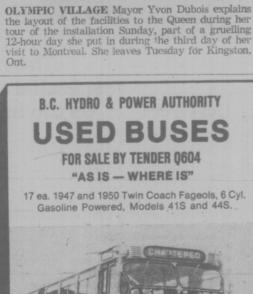
pating countries. Prince Andrew sat down to mer Nancy Garapick of Dart-mouth, N.S.



the layout of the facilities to the Queen during her tour of the installation Sunday, part of a gruelling 12-hour day she put in during the third day of her sit to Montreal. She leaves Tuesday for Kingston,



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SATURDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., — The Heron Family "Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets. 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

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Penalty Advantages Backfire on Bakers

Burnaby served alties but Victoria Eric Cowieson.

McDonald's paid the highest price for Cablevision's sins.

Steve Buckly, Tej Labh and scoring leader Kevin Alexander each connected twice for Victoria with Mike Bryson, Bob 'Cool and Gerry Cadwallader hit for one apiece.

Marello, Tim Keny Marello, Tim Keny Son, Bob 'Cool and Gerry Cadwallader hit for one apiece.

Mark Tura, with four goals, and brother Ivan, with three goals and a pair of assists, led the Salmonhellies. one point of first place in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League.

In Saturday's only game, Richmond Roadrunners sur-prised New Westminster Sal-

made the difference by scoring two short-handed goals in the second period.

"We let them get away with those goals," moaned Victoria manager Bob Reid.

That made the big difference in an evenly-played game that saw Burnaby out-shoot Victoria 62-57.

Kelly McLenaghen and Randy Delmonico each scored three goals to spark Cable-vision. Dan Wilson and Ray

Burnaby served the penalties but Victoria McDonald's paid the highest price for Cablevision's sins.

while singles went to Hartley Olson, John Kregovich and Eric Cowieson.

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Andy Konopacki struck out nine batters and yielded only three hits as Bate came back with a 2-1 decision over Seattle Goldies.

In Saturday games, Dave Ruthowski fired a three-hitter as Bate came up with a 1-0 victory over Limbrick Lumbed another round-tripper in the bottom of the sixth as Magicians topped Bate 2-1 in the final game.

Earlier in the day, Waldon

Cosmopolitans Enjoy **Productive Weekend**

couldn't be blamed if they feel a little intimidated while tackling Gordon Head Cosmopolitans in a winners' bracket game of the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth (14 and 15-year-old) baseball championship tournament tourship tournament tourship tournament tourship and the second of the weekend in the five-team, double-loss elimination tourship tournament. Saanich Evening Optimists couldn't be blamed if they feel a little intimidated while old) baseball championship tournament tonight at Lam-

Not that Optimists were acklustre in the scoring lepartment. Optimists beat agritz 18-4 Saturday.

In the only other game of the weekend in the five-team, louble-loss elimination tour-

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EXHIBITION PARK **RESULTS**

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE — \$1,950, Claiming, hee- and four-year-olds, six and ne-half furloops:

Grosse Grosse \$11.10 56.30 54.20

Surrey Belle (Manning) 10.60 7.40

Right Token (Culhbertson) 4.10

Also Ran: Collio Turf To Spare,
Earl Of Surrey Saffy Torne,
French Love, Jean Ballyhoo, Time;
1.30 3-5. Quinella Pald: \$61.40.

SECOND RACE — \$2.900, Maldan, Inree-year-olds, six and one-half
furlongs:

furlongs: Market Babe (Johnson) \$8.00 \$3,90 \$3.40 Never Charges Jr. (Tierney) 3,90 2,90 7,70 Appreland. (Gold)

Also Ran: Kims Fancy, Empyrean, I'll Be Fleet, Group Captain, Lynns Alibbhai, Over Step. Time: 1:19 2-5.

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THIRD RACE — \$3,400, Claiming, Three-year-olds and Up, six and one-half furlongs:
Tudor Tay
(Barroby)

Kings Filer (Tlerney)

Book 4.50

Pacific Diamond (Pelchoto)

Also Ran: Sunrise Belle, Lady Latimer, Tenicia, Choya, Regal Re-turn, Time: 1:19.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,600 ,claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Ablakh (Charlton) \$18.10 \$5.40 \$2.70 Mg (Charlton) \$3.0 2,50 Mg (Charlton) \$3.0 2,50 Mg (Charlton) \$3.0 2,50 Mg (Charlton) \$3.00 2,50 Mg

SIXTH RACE - \$3,200. Allow-

half furiongs.
Lord Hubert
(Johnson)
Nib Bill (Chabara)
Blue Gravy (Cuthbertson)
2,90
Also ran: Gallant Dave, Gunlayer Solit the Atom, River of Ice,
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SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000 Allow-nice, three-yeer-olds, six and one half furlongs. Bird Of Courage (Cuthberts of Arnold) 3.80 2.70 100 Allows (Cuthberts of Ar

(Tierney) \$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.30 (Arpold) Cash Your Ticket
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NINTH RACE — \$15,000, Ascot stakes, three-year-olds, one and hree-eighth miles: Willies Revenge (Leblanc) \$29.70 \$11.20 \$7.50

Willies Revenue \$29.70 \$11.20 \$7.50 Darlenes Joy (Arnold) 19.10 9.30 Dawn Duster (Barroby) 41so ran: My Man Friday, Double Remy, Smooth Sifter, Title Vlotory, Usiblo, Brofield, Hook and Draw, Time: 2:20 2-5. TENTH RACE — \$2,050, Claim-ng, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Censington Drive

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New Westminster captured Ont. the British Columbia junior of a six-team double-loss elimination tournament a bullen Park.

Diamondettes now advance the Victorians could manage only one tally.

Hygrade came back through the losers' bracket with a 5-3

to the national tourney start- victory in 11 innings over

Diamondettes, who had game, Nanaimo topped Richthe British Columbia junior women's softball champion-ship Sunday with a 10-inning, 5-4 decision over Hygrade Radio of Victoria in the final of a six-team double-loss the victorians could manage only one tally.

mond, 2-1.
On Saturday, drew a bye and then bounced Penticton 14-1, Hygrade tripped Vancouver Fire-fighters 7-3 and Nanaimo 1-0. Nanaimo downed Richmond 7-3 and Penticton 7-1 and Penticton 7-1 and Richmond blasted Vancouver,

> JIM YOUNG . on injury list

Seaboard Advances

epresent the Victoria area in the provincial senior "B" men's softball tournament.

Seaboard advanced to the Labor Day weekend B.C. playoffs in Vancouver by topping a three-team, round-

Royal Oak 4-r Sunday at Central Park,

Sooke defeated Royal Oak
10-4 in Sunday's other game
and wound up second with a 22 record.

KOA.

Home runs by Ray Mellings
and Ciris James helped Hygrade Radio to cruise by
Webb and Trace 14-4 in one of

Meanwhile, Wayne Cripps showed his best strikeout form to spark Sidney Hotel to a pair of victories in the

Cripps set a league record by striking out 17 as the Hotelmen clipped Travelodge 3-1. Cripps then struck out-seven more and gained credit for a 5-4 victory over Victoria Chiefs after relieving Tim Harrison in the third inning of

topping a three-team, round-robin district series with a 3-1, won-lost record.

The Contractors claimed district honors by defeating Sooke Merchants S-1 and Royal Oak 4-1 Sunday at Royal Oak 4-1 Sun Goods to an 8-4 triumph over

three games played in the Heywood Men's League. Webb and Trace bounced

Esquimalt with three goals each. Mark Exstrom. Mark Roberts and Jeff Whitney-Griffiths had two goals each. Singles were added by Bryan Grant and Bob Derraugh.

number of goals for Coquit-

back, scoring four runs in the final inning, to edge Esqui-

Royal Oak 211 000 0—4 6 2 Seaboard 000 200 1—3 8 4 Don Smith, Ken Fox (4)and Muzz Smith: Barry Wilkin, Pete Devana

tury Inn clipped Esquimalt 9-2. as Carl Reid pitched a fourhitter and banged out a

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Phil Berry and Tom Robertson;
Gien Builen, Ron Fedosenko (2),
John Kilgour (6) and Ron Wilkevitch.

SATURDAY

DAWN TAKES REGIONAL

ships here Saturday.

Miss Oulton, a 17-year-old graduate of Victoria High School, now advances to the North American champion-

North American championships Aug. 10-14 at San Francisco.

Approximately 45,000 high school graduates began the playdowns leading to the regional finals.

Miss Oulton gained a berth in the Portland competition by winning the British Columbia title in May.

Heir injury list to meet the 32-player limit.

Edmonton Eskimos placed five players on their injury list, released two rookie imports and added one rookie Canadian to the reserve list to meet the 70-players on their injury list to meet the 32-player limit.

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and rookie defensive back Joe Holliman were the others. Non-Canadian players were

Lions Chop Imports

the victims of the Canadian Tight end Don Muse and defensive tackle Ernest Kirk Football League's 32-player limit as CFL teams reduced were the imports released while centre Tom Kudabah-was placed on the Canadian reserve list.

By The Canadian Press

imports all season.

The Lions also placed line-backer Ray Nettles, wide receiver Jim Young and defensive back Floyd Hogan on their injury list to meet the 32-placer limit

British Columbia Lions' imports took the brunt of chopping to the league limit of 15 imports and 17 Canadians as six American players—two linebackers, an offensive tackle, a defensive end, a running back and a quarterback—were released.

Quarterback Mike Ernst, tackle Geary Murdock, end Reggie Lewis, running back Jimmie Jones andlinebackers Dan McDonough and Dave British Columbia Lions' im-Toronto Argonauts, who didn't cut a player to meet the limit, placed four additional players on their injury list. Defensive back Steve Dennis, defensive back Steve Dennis, defensive back Wonderful Monds and wide receiver Mike Harris were the four.

The Argos now have 11 players on their injury list, including highly-touted running back Anthony Davis and defensive end Jim Corrigal.

Other teams and what they did to comply to the limit:

Calgary Stampeders cut import defensive ends Chuck Brislin and Jeff Perlinger, import linebacker Larry Carr, import defensive backs Larry Toronto Argonauts, who

Dan McDonough and Dave Benson were cut while the Lions placed wide receiver Len Platt on their Canadian reserve list.

This is the first season the

CFL has allowed teams an official taxi squad, which is designed to provide an opimport infedensive backs Larry Carr, Ozell Collier and John Dilworth, wide receiver Larry Giles, import offensive tackle Tim Mills, defensive back Myles Morrison and line-backer Gary Mueller. portunity for young Canadian players to speed their de-velopment. The roster adjustment was approved at league meetings in Calgary this spring and allows each dlub to carry two first-year non-

cut import running back Alonzo Emery, linebackers John; Glassford and Ted McEachern, immport safety McEachern, import safety slotback Brian O'Hara and placed cornerback Jim Mar-shall and offensive tackle Jim Hobson on their injury list.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers cut import defensive tackle Lloyd Grimsrud, import tight end Brian Jack, offensive guard Darryl Craig, import offen-sive guard Mike Hoban, im-port defensive back Tyrone King, wide receiver Rick Koswin and running back Roy Mironuck and placed running linebacker Harry Walters on their injury list.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats cut import wide receiver Allen Brown, import offensive tackle Dave Douglas, import offensive tackle Lewis Lamar, import defensive back Dan Litner, defensive backs Dan Moulton and Ernie Palango, import defensive, ends John Ricea, Don Schanz and Denis Turner, tight end Larry Simpson and running back Mike Walter.

Ottawa Rough Riders cut

import running back Scott Crawford, defensive back Brian Gervais, wide receiver Bill Hatanaka, import defen-sive end Ken Moore and import offensive tackle Frank Reid and placed defensive back Peter Crepin and guard

Montreal Alouettes placed offensive guard Gary Chown, linebackers Carl Crennell and Marv Davis, defensive end Gord Judges, defensive backs Glenn Leach. Charles "McMann and Joe Petty and guard Frank Pomarico on their injury list, placed offensive tackle Pierre Gelinas and defensive end Gabriel Gregoire on their Canadian Wayne Conrad on their suspended list.

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Meanwhile, Coquitlam J-Hawks advanced to the B.C. intermediate "A" final by defeating Saanich Charman Pacific Realty 28-18 in a twomalt Sports Centre. malt Sports Centre.

Tarey Pollock sparked the Saanich win with three goals and four assists while double tallies came from Wayne Reeve and Steve Bowack. Singles were contributed by Dave Prette, Murray McLaren, Eric Dawes, Greg McInnes, Bill Van Buskirk and Ken Margetish.

Wayne Baker led North Shore with four goals and Jim unmber of goals for Coquitation of Saanich 14-11 in Pearkes Arena on Sunday.

Ed Van Dyke and Terry Jay each had three goals for Saanich on Sunday while Tim Kennedy and Colin Broomfield each fired the same unmber of goals for Coquitation.

Yelton added two goals and

Doug Angrove and Darrell Deane set the pace for

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the Victoria and District Cricket Association annual 40-overs competition by defeat-

In the only other match of the weekend, Castaways created a three-way deadlock for second place by beating Alcos by seven wickets at Beacon Hill Park. A scheduled match between Cowichan and Nanaimo in the Hub City was postponed.

Albions now have a 4-0 record while Castaways, Alcos and Oak Bay are runners-up with 2-2. Following are Cowichan (1-1), Incogs (1-3) and Nanaimo (0-2).

Albion batted first and Anion batted first and reached 196 for six as Brian Heaps scored 89 and John Money added 35, not out. Incogs finished at 190 for seven as brothers Jim and John Wenman contributed 61

Wallace Tait scored a "century" with 105, not out, to lead Castaways to 150 for two after Alco had scored 149 for nine. John Schoefield was the top batsman for Alcos with 61. David Auld set the bowling pace for Castaways by taking four wickets for the

FIFA Expels South Africa

MONTREAL (CP) — The governing body of international soccer has confirmed the exclusion of South Africa from organized world soccer competion because of that country's apartheid policies.

The Federation Internationale du Football Amateur (FIFA), meeting here in connection with the Olympic Games, voted Friday to expel South Africa from its ranks.

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Bronze Medal Start for Canadians

MONTREAL (CP) - The spotlight swung decisively from the politicians to the athletes Sunday as four world records fell and a fifth was tied on the opening day of competition in the 21st Olympic Games.

Four broad-shouldered East German girls began what promised to be a steady parade to the rostrum at the Olympic pool as they reduced their own world mark by more than five seconds in the

The Germans, who had already broken the Olympic record in their preliminary heat earlier in the day, shared the applause with the Canadian team, which claimed the bronze medal and partly edged out the United

Mike Bruner captured the only U.S. gold medal of the day as he won the men's 200metre butterfly in world-record time and John Naber of the U.S. smashed another world mark in his semi-final

The fourth world record belonged to Uwe Potteck of East Germany, whose 573 score in the free-pistol event

wiped out a mark that had stood for five years. The two other Olympic titles decided Sunday were titles decided Sunday were won by the Soviet team in the 100-kilometre cycling time trial and Russian weightlifter Alexander Voronin, who equalled his own world mark in the flyweight division.

The medley relay, last event on the swimming program, was a welcome boost

gram, was a welcome boost for the Canadian swimmers, who had failed to reach the

finals in three previous races. Wendy Hogg of Vancouver, Robin Corsiglia of Beaconsfield, Que., Susan Sloan of Stettler, Altal, and Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., staged a see-saw battle with the American girls for second place that was only decided in the last 25 metres as Shirley Babashoff overtook Jardin in the anchor leg.

But the race clearly be-

But the race clearly belonged to the East Germans
as Ulrike Richter took a
decisive lead in the backstroke leg which was steadily
increased by Hannelore Anke
in the breaststroke, Andrea
Pollack in the butterfly and
Konnelia Ender in the free-Kornelia Ender in the free-style. The time of four minutes 7.95 seconds compared with their pre-Olympic mark of 4:13.41.

The Americans looked

equally impressive in the men's 200 butterfly as Bruner

led team-mates Steven Gregg and Steve Forrester to the first one-country medal sweep

Bruner's winning time of 1:59.23 and Gregg's 1:59.54 both bettered the old record of 1:59.63 held by Roger Pytell of East Germany.

Pytell was a well-beaten fourth Sunday. Naber's sparkling form in the 100 backstroke appeared to herald the eclipse of Roland Matthes, the 26-year-

Roland Matthes, the 26-year-old East German who won the evenf in 'the two previous Olympics, in tonight's final. Ender came close to her own world mark in the semi-finals of the women's 100 freestyle as Jardin, Barbara Clark of Stettler and Gail Amundrud of Vancouver just failed-to qualify for tonight's failed-to qualify for tonight's

Another yaunted European

clippings was 15-year-old Nadia Comaneci, who was awarded a perfect 10, the first in Olympic women's gymnastics competition, for her performance on the un-

even bars.

The 85-pound youngster was the individual leader after the compulsory portion of the team event, in which the six Cànadian girls stood 10th among the 12 teams.

More East German medals

loomed in rowing as a half dozen of the country's entries moved into the semi-

finals by winning their heats.

None of the five Canadian crews was spared the necessity of a second-chance repechage to stay alive in the competition and their chances looked slim as none finished better than fourth.

Voronin, a Siberian factory hand matched his own world mark of 242.5 kilos (533

pounds, eight ounces) in fly-weight weightlifting; Canada was not represented in the division, in which Gyorgy Koszegi of Hungary Was the silver medallist and Mohammed Nassiri of Iran

Canadian marksmen were well placed after the opening round of the three-day trap competition as John Primrose of Edmonton was one of three shooters tied for second place at 71, one point behind Donald Haldeman of the U.S. Susan Nattrass of Hamilton was in another three-way tie for fifth

In the free pistol, the Canadians were well back. Thomas Guinn scored 548, good for 23rd place in the field of 39 and one point ahead of Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont.

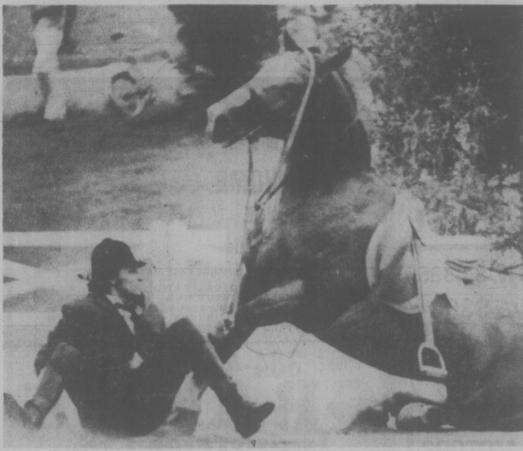
The first day of the modern

pentathlon was a personal triumph for George Skene of Calgary and a disaster for the Canadian team.

Skene, a 21-year-old veteran of the 1972 Olympics, was one of 13 competitors scoring a perfect 1,100 points in the event. But the performances of his team-mates left Canada in last place among the 1 in last place among the 14 competing teams. Sweden, France and Britain were the

Canada's men's basketball team breezed to a 104-76 victory over Japan in its first round of preliminary competition as the favored U.S. and Soviet teams also won easily

Canadians were less successful in other team sports, losing 22-18 to Yugoslavia in men's handball, 3-0 to Czech osłovakia in men's volleyball and 5-0 to West Germany in



SITTING IT OUT are Tibor Maracsko of Hungary and his mount Black Print after having trouble with

jump during first event in modern' pentathlon competition at Olympic Games. Both escaped injury.

Long Fingernails, Big Bosoms Prime Asset in Electronic Age

ence between victory and defeat in a tight finish, the 200 timing and measuring

trigger touch plates at the swimming pool require only a tiny scrape to register and an extra-long fingernail might just win the race. And on the track the

cameras on each side of the finish line are mainly focused on the chest area to deter-

drawal of 26 countries from the Olympic Games has or-ganizing committee officials working overtime to prepare refunds for several events cancelled during the next two

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

4 p.m. CBC, 7:30 p.m. ABC.
Swimming (men's 100 backstrowe;
women's 100 freestyle, 200 buttertiy), diving, gymnastics, USSR-Canada basketball, boxing, weightlifting, Peru-Canada, volleyball,
8 p.m. CTV. Highlights,
9 p.m. CBC, Day III Review,
11:20 p.m. CTV. Highlights,
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6:30 a.m. CBC. Swimming, basketbàll, water polo, cycling, Argentina-Canada field hockey, rowing, wastling. Trestling.

10:30 a.m. CBC. Gymnastics, boxng. volleyball, field hockey, Japanlanada basketball, water polo,
weightliffing, cycling (1000), soccer, ball.

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MEDAL LIST

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to refund money on tickets to ready for the opening game against the Soviet Union here today. Roe, 21, is a member in this great a number," today. Roe, 21, is a memb Marc Chartier, deputy direc-tor of tickets for COJO, the

> Already nine scheduled so cer games have been can-celled because of with-drawals—mainly by black— African countries refusing to

MONTREAL - The West separate vests and shorts.

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noon sessions, would cost a spectator \$256.

The 72,000 seats in the stadium are priced from \$4 to \$8 for the morning sessions, which offer only preliminary races and qualifying in field events. The afternoon sessions, which offer some qualifying and some final events, are priced from \$9 to \$24.

MONTREAL — Peter Roe of Bramalea, Ont., striker on Canada's Olympic's 6 c c e r team, is recovering from a special point of the striker on Canada's Olympic's 6 c c e r team, is recovering from a special point of the striker on considerable points. The striker on Canada's Olympic's 6 c c e r team, is recovering from a special point of the striker on considerable points. The striker on Canada's Olympic's 6 c c e r team, is recovering from a special point of the striker on considerable points. The striker on considerable points of the striker on considerable points. The striker on considerable points of the striker on considerable points. The striker on considerable points of the striker on considerable points. The striker on considerable points of the striker of th

CYCLING

Compete against New Zealand.

Mr. Chartier said three soccer games each have been cancelled in Toronto and Ottawa, two in Sherbrooke, Que.

MONTREAL (CP) — The track and field portion of the Olympic Games—the feature attraction of the two-week sports festival—is not for the poor.

Box seats for all eight days, including morning and afternoon sessions, would cost a spectator \$256.

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100-kilometre team time trial final: 1, The Netherlands, 4:19.93. 6, Jaritain, Suecond Trial, Valency Chukanov, 4:23.25, 7, Japan, 4:23.47, 8, Ausralia, Valency Challenger, 190-18, 190-18, 201

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Men's Volleyball

Youngest and Smallest, Robin Swims Her Fastest

MONTREAL (CP) - Robin Corsiglia is Canada's young-the Olympic Games, but Sunday night she provided the Sunday night she provided the strength to enable Canada to win its first medal.

The 13-year-old, 95-pound Beaconsfield, Que., girl has given Canada strength in the breaststroke, traditionally its weakest stroke and the one that has kept it from being a silver medal threat in the medley relay. She swam the fastest time

She swam the fastest time of her life Sunday—as did Susan Sloan of Stettler, Alta., Wendy Hogg of Vancouver and Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que.— and it kept Canada in the silver medal battle with the United States until the final 25 metres of the 400-metre relay.

The U.S. girls won the silver medal behind the world record setting East Germans with Canada third. East Ger-

with Canada third: East Germany finished in 4:07.95, the U.S. in 44:14.55 and Canada in

The East Germans clipped more than five seconds of their own record—4:13.41—set

their own record—4:13.41—set last month.
Canadian head coaches
Deryk Snelling of Vancouver
and Don Talbot of Thunder
Bay, Ont., both gave Corsiglia
credit for keeping Canada
among the leaders after the
breakstroke leg.
"That used to be our
problem stroke but Robin was
b tremendous, especially for a
young girl in her first major
international meet," said

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fell, including the 200-metre butterfly which Mike Bruner of the U.S. won in 1:59.23. The U.S. swept the medals with Steve Gregg second and by Roger Pytel of East Germany, set earlier this

American John Naber set the first world record in the Olympic pool when he won the 100-metre backstroke semi-final in 56.19. That beat one of the world's most respected records, the 56.30 blocking set in 1972 by defendblocking set in 1972 by detend-ing Olympic champion Roland Matthes of East Germany. Matthes qualified third for today's final behind another

today's final behind another American, Peter Rocea.

Stephen Pickell of Vancouver did not go beyond the men's 100-metre backstroke semi-final winding up 10th over-all with a time of 58.20, slightly off his best time this year of 57.82. Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., Gail Amundrud of Vancouver and Barbara Clark of Stettler, Alta., all were eliminated in the semi-finals of the women's

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Jubilant Canadian Anne Jardin Hugs Rival After Winning Heat

CONCENTRATION-SEEKING PRIMROSE LEAVES VILLAGE



JOHN PRIMROSE

out of the Olympic Village Sunday night in an attempt to improve his concentration for today's second round of the clay pigeon shooting

"Tve got to get a good night's sleep if I'm going to win a medal," said the defending world champion. "I'm not getting it sleeping with 12 other people in an apartment in the Village."

Donald Haldeman of the United States took the lead Donald Haldeman of the United States took the lead Monday by breaking 72 of 75 at Mexico City

birds in the first of three second place by breaking 71 six shooters capable of win-birds. Another round of 75 will be

Primrose won the world championship last year in Munich by breaking 197 of

"I'm not entirely satisfied Olympics.

couple of times." he said. "I probably should have broken two more birds, but I didn't have any luck . . and I wasn't completely prepared." Primrose, 34, a graduate student in physical education at the University of Alberta, said he still has to be careful with his right eye, which was. with his right eye, which was injured three months ago in Mixico City when a helicopter

blew dust into his eye.

Another round of 15 will be shot today and a final round of 50 will be shot Tuesday. of Edmonton and now living of Firmrose won the world place with two other shooters after breaking 70 birds. She is the first wonam to compete in the event in the

Tollestrup Tops Scoring As Canada Whips Japan

MONTREAL (CP) - Phil rollestrup admits he is a streak shooter." Tollestrup emi-streak shooter and Sun- said. "If I hit the first two or three shots, it goes good. o start Canada on its way to a 104-76 victory over Japan.

Tollestrup, a five - year
veteran of the team, scored 12 of Canada's first 19 points and finished with 26.

"I've always been a semi-reak shooter." Tollestrup "I was glad to hit those free throws right at the start. It took away some of the butterflies."

The Canadians were in

control for most of the game and held a 52-38 lead at the half. The Japanese cut the lead to eight points early in the second half, but Canada recovered to win.

"We thought they would be a lot quicker, but they weren't," added Martin Riley, a slick ball-handling guard from Winnipeg. "We were a bit shaky in the first five minutes but then we started

Riley finished the game with 14 points, including 12 in the second half. Lars Hansen of Port Coquitlam, B.C., used at centre to replace the injured Ken McKenzie, had 16

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For Philip, a High and a Low

day, July 19 is a day Philip Delesalle will long remember.

It was a day he celebrated the compulsory exercises as a comer in international is 18th birthday in the Sunday night.

It was a day he celebrated his 18th birthday in the Olympic Village where he and his gymnastic team-mates are housed for these 21st Games.

It was also a day where he reached the summit and depths of international competition—a swing in fortunes dictated by the unfortunate politic of tics of international politics.

The volctoria native, junior men's champion in 1973 and the compulsory exercises sunday night.

Canada, with only three men meeting Olympic standards, is competing in the lidividual classes only, unlike men's team—who depths of international or petition—a swing in fortunes dictated by the unfortunate politics.

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Gymnastics Queen at 15, Nadia Gets Perfect Score

MONTREAL (CP) — Since making her international gymnastics debut at the age of 10. Nadia Comaneci of Romania has astounded E ur o pe an audiences with her versatility and charm.

On Sunday afternoon at the packed Forum, the pixyish 15-year-old demonstrated to a world audience why she is being touted as the next queen of gymnastics: She became the first woman ever to score a perfect 10 in an Olympic event.

The 86-pound Comaneci won the marks after a flawless performance on the uneven parallel bars—the same event she placed first in at her international debut in Bulgaria in 1971.

Since then, Comaneci has scored 10s on 17 occasions, including six in February at a Canada-Romania meet in Cambridge, Ont.

There was, bowever, a dissenting note heard amid the cheefs for the young Romanian. Soviet gymnastic coach Larissa Latynina said the Romanian star didn't deserve the 10.

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The performance didn't surprise the Romanian team officials or Comaneci.

"I have prepared very well," she said through an interpreter at a news conference. "I have been looking forward to the Games."

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team competition with 194.20 points. Romania is second with 192.70 and East Germany is third with 191.60.

Canada's six-women te am stood 10th after Monday's compulsories:

The Soviet Union leads the an injury suffered months

Karen Keisall of Surrey, B.C., Canada's youngest Olympic competitor at 13, and Kelly Muncey, a Canadian living in Lakewood, Calif., are tied for 50th place with 36.65 is third with 191.60.

The best a Canadian women's team change verifinished in Olympic competition was 11th of 19 countries at Munich. The Canadian team could move up to ninth today with a good performance in the optionals.

Comaneci- was also strong in the other events. She had a 9.9 on the balance beam, 9.7 on the vault and 9.75 on the floor exercises.

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The top 24 individual competitors will qualify for the final in the all-around event.

The top six in each apparatus will also qualify for those finals.

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To the vault and 9.76 on the floor exercises.

She leads competitors in the all-around event with 39.35 points. Teodora Ungureany of Romania follows with 38.85, as does Ludmila Tourischeva of the Soviet Union.

Syetlana Grozdova, K i m member of the 1972 team, stands 77th with 35.55 points.

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Saskatchewan Title to Zichey

REGINA — Mike Zichey, former Glen Meadows assistant now living in Kitimat, defeated Jack Williamson of Regina to win the Saskatchewan Amateur golf championship Sunday.

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Tam: Canad In other major races, Wavy Waves won the \$103,975 Holly-wood Lassie Stakes at Holly-wood Park, Double Edge Sword won the \$110,400 Wash-ington Park Handicap at Avinctor, and A merican

won the \$15,000-added Ascot Sophomore Stakes at Van-couver's Exhibition Park but

SPORT SHORTS Jody Scheckter of South Africa was third ... No one

marred by a fatal injury to the favorite. Hook and Draw, the 4-to-5

Hook and Draw, the 4-to-5 favorite from Ontario, had to be destroyed after he snapped his right foreleg while leading in the stretch. Jockey Bill Parsons, thrown from the mount, suffered a minor shoulder cut but otherwise caned injury. favorite from Ontario, had to be destroyed after he snapped * * *

Also in sports ... James Hunt, surviving a multi-car crash at the start, Sunday became the first English driver in 18 years to Brands Hatch, England

was seriously injured in the seven-car pileup that delayed the race for an hour ... In Nashville, Benny Parsons won the Nashville 420 Grant

women's singles while Manuel Orantes of Spain downed Czech Jan Kodes 7-5, 6-2, 7-6 to take the men's title in the Head Cup tennis tournament at Kitzbuehel, Austria... Hungarian Balasz Taroczy defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-7, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 in a match that lasted these win the British Grand Prix by in a match that lasted three defeating world champion Niki Lauda of Austria at the Dutch Open title at Hillsmann Hatch England Hillsmann Hatch England Hillsmann Hillsmann Hatch England Hillsmann Hillsmann Hatch England Hillsmann Hatch England Hillsmann Hatch England Hillsmann Hatch Hillsmann Hatch Hillsmann Hatch Hillsmann Hatch Hatch

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Second Spot in Finale Gives Ivan Series Win

battle with Baldwin, finally beating the Californian by half a car length.

Ron Eaton of Tacoma, the

PORTLAND — Ivan Baldwin of -M o desto, Calif., finished second in the 75-lap AA" main here Sunday but managed to collect the overall title in the seventh annual international Drivers Challenge open competition for super-stocks.

Harry Jefferson of Naches, Wash., won his first feature of the series after staging a long battle with Baldwin, finally

Although all the vehicles

Collins Returns To Victory Lane

seem to have solved the mechanical problems that have plagued them in recent

stock competition until two weeks ago, Collins piloted his '59 T-Bird to his fifth main-event victory by scoring an exciting triumph before 1,816 fans at Western Speedway on Saturday.

Saturday. the point lead two weeks ago, Jim Caudwell and Collins are the only drivers to claim main-event victories at

Western this year. They kept up their three-way battle Saturday. Collins, Price and Caudwell came down the stretch together for

while Al Wade, who figured in the only major mishap of the evening, won the trophy dash. Wade, Mike Grute and Bob

in a three-car collision on the 17th lap and collided with a retaining wall. All three were forced to pull out of the race but none was injured.

Wayne Johnson won the hobby-stock main event but leader Billy Hitchcox continued to pad his points lead. Hitchcox finished second to the main event and trophydash and was third in the fast book.

Saturday's Results;
SUPER-STOCKS
MAIN EVENT (35 laps): 1. Bob Collins; 2. Bill Price; 3. Jim Caudwell; 4. Orton Ker; 5. Jerry Ferfle,
FAST HEAT: 1. Caudwell; 2. Price; 3. Collins; 4. Ferrle.
SLOW HEAT: 1. Sig Siwatski; 2. Gary Bernister; 3. Jim Steen; 4. Klim Buckley.
TROPHY DASH: 1. Al Wade; 2. Collins; 3. Price; 4. Ferrle.

HOBBY-STOCKS MAIN EVENT: I. Wavne John-son: 2 Bill Hitchcox: 3. Gordon Stone: 4. Rick Bennett; 5. Gord Hiddbrande. Et J. Bennett; 2. Hil-debrande; 3. Hitchox: 4. Stone. TROPHY DASH: 1. Johnson: 2. Hitchcox: 3. Stone; 4. Warer. completely demolished, the drivers escaped injury.

A single car accident involving Reg Kennedy of Sur-rey and two four-car pileups caused three more red flags

Tony Johnson, the one, Victoria driver left in the series, won the 50-lap "B" main by half a car length over Rick Becker of Highland,

Johnson and Becker fought a wheel-to-wheel battle the entire race with the lead changing back and forth several times before Johnson edged in front near the finish.

On Saturday, Eaton sliced two one-hundredths of a second off his own track record in Yakima while timing in at 21:02 and then went on to win the 75 lap "A" main. Jefferson came second and Baldwin was third.

Johnson was 11th and Ross Surgenor, another Victoria driver, had to pull out during the 18th lap because of an overheated engine.

Baldwin, who won three of

overheated engine.

Baldwin, who won three of the seven races, finished with 871 points and collected more than \$6,000 in prize money. Eaton had 746 and Dowler was third over-all with 617.

Johnson placed seventh over-all with 359. Results:

"B" dash—1. Hank Geiss, Pamona, Calif.; 2. Phil Gaelet, Gervals, Ore.; 3. Tony Johnson, Victoria; 4. Rick Becker, Highland, Calif.—1. Harry Jefferson, Naches, Wash.; 2. Ivan Baldwin, Modesto, Calif.; 3. Monty English, Port Angeles; 4. Ron Eaton, Tacoma. orna.
"B4" main (50 laps)—I. Johnson;
"B4" main (50 laps)—I. Johnson;
Becker; 3. Geiss; 4. Ken Longy, Seattle; 5. Goulet.
"A" main (75 laps)—I. Jefferon; 2. Baldwin; 3. Lea Cox,
enino, Wash; 4. Jack Kuper, Roy,
/ash; 5. Randy Cheedle, Burling-

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Sander, Budke Grab Honors In PNGA Test

PORTLAND (AP) - Bill Sander of Seattle won the men's title in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships, and Mary Budke of Dayton, Ore., won the women's title. The 20-year-old Sander beat

Tim bond 5 and 4 at Waverly country club on Saturday. Bond, 27, is from Aberdeen,

Budke, a 22-year-old medi-cal student, beat five-time champion Edean Ihlanfeldt of Seattle 10 and 9 in a champion Edean Infahrence of Seattle 10 and 9 in a scheduled 36-hole match at Portland Golf Club.

It was the first PNGÅ²

Mick Bows in Playoff

A newcomer, a pair of veterans from Vancouver and a holdover from Victoria will form the British Columbia interprovincial golf team in the Willingdon Cup matches to be played at Colwood next

fiths of Vancouver's Point Grey Club—survvied a three-way, sudden-death playoff to join clubmate Johnny Russell, Doug Roxburgh of Marine Drive and Cec Ferguson of

Graham's Talk

David Graham felt a little tense Saturday night despite a four-shot lead in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic. So, the 30-year-old Austra-

tive or be nervous or scared," Graham said he asked himself. "After all, the reason I came here was to play well. I

came here was to play well. I
was here to win. I came to
play and had as good a
chance as anybody. Why
should I be nervous or
apprehensive?"
The little self-psyche job
worked, Graham went out
Sunday, shot a par 71 and
completed a 72-hole score of
12-under-par 272 to win the
Westchester by three strokes.
He collected \$60,000 Tor his
effort.
He also won with a set of
clubs he designed himself.

"I don't think I've ever leit better," said Graham, who now makes his home in Hollywood, Fla. "This was a big tournament from both a lian gave himself a little pep national television.'

Soothes Nerves

victory on the U.S. tour was at Cleveland in 1972, never

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prestige and financial stand-point. It was my first win on Graham, whose only other

trailed in the four-day tour-

Roxburgh, this year's B.C.

champion, easily won selec-tion for a seventh time. The 24-year-old former Canadian Amateur champion topped the six-round qualifying test with a total of 432, a whopping 10 strokes better than the second-place Russell.

. The four rounds in the re-cent provincial amateur along with the weekend's two in the 36-hole B.C. Invitational tournament determined the makeup of the host team in the interprovincial championships to be played Aug. 25-26. Russell, 44, is making his 13th appearance while Fer-guson, 26, won his spurs for a third straight time.

Griffiths, 38, is the new-comer. He survived an almost disastrous finish and a tough playoff fight with Victoria's Dave Mick and a hole-in-one shooter, southpaw John Frank of Vancouver to make it of Vancouver, to make it. Only two over par after 15

playoff.
Frank, whose final-round 74 included a hole-in-one on the par-three. 157-yard seventh, was the first to fall. He hooked his to shot badly on the first et a hole and conceded while lying five on the green and still not down.

Mick and Griffiths squared the first three holes and the

Mick and Griffiths squared the first three holes and the Victoria golfer blew his chances on the fourth extra hole when he three-putted from about 50 feet for a bogey. Griffiths, who beemed to be the one in trouble when he missed the green, chipped back to within four feet and

Mick will be the alternate on the team. The makeup of the pro-

a playoff, were provincial champion Joe Limoli and Dick Zokol of Vancouver, Nanaimo's Bruce Harper and

Judy Scores Fifth Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) player to will strough in a single season, aded another \$10,000 to her winnings Sun-day with a five-stroke victory in the \$70,000 Columbus golf

Rankin matched the tournament's low round with a 67 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 205, 11-under par.

It was Rankin's fifth vic-tory of the season and it increased her 1976 earnings to \$110,614.

S110,614.
Hollis Stacy and Patty
Bradley tied for second at
210, earning \$5,250 each.
JoAnne Carner, U.S. Women's
Open champion who required
oxygen and salt after succumbing to the heat on the
14th fairway, finished with a
71 an da 211 total.
Amy Alcott and Donna
Caponi Young each had
scores of 212 to tie for fifth
place.

Victorian Dave Donaldson all scored par-matching 70s Sat-urday to lead the field in the Invitational's first round at

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Odd-Couple Combination Sparks Romp Over Expos

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Houston Astros Sunday. At 29, Herrmann is one of his club's elder statesmen. He doesn't mind that, nor does matter much to him that h was hitting a glamorless ,19-for the season before the doubleheader with Montrea

At the season's start, Dan Larson assumed he'd be sharpening his right-arm and getting used to small towns with Memphis Blues of the International League.

Both were mildly surprised Sunday: Herrmann by seven hits in 10 at-bats in Houston's NY—Kingman (32).

In other National League action Sunday, Cincinnati Reds trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates 9-8, New York Mets blanked Atlanta Braves 2-0, St. Louis San Francisco Constitution of the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-8, New York Mets blanked Atlanta Braves 2-0, St. Louis San Francisco Giants beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 in the first Louis Cardinais 5-4 in the first game, then lost the nightcap by the same score in 10 innings, Philadelphia Phillies trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and San Diego Padres nipped Chicago Cubs 2-1.

In American League games Sunday, Kansas City Royals dumped Boston Red Sox 6-3, Oakland A's battered Detroit Ticers 10-1. California Angels

Oakland A's battered Detroit
Tigers 10-1, California Angels
outlasted Baltimore Orioles 86 and Chicago White Sox
clobbered Milwaukee Brewers
Burris (
one, Metze

Joe Morgan's 17th home run Philade of the year capped a six-ruh Cincinnati fifth inning and carried the Reds to victory run backed a two-hitter by Mickey Lolich in New York's

victory over Atlanta.

Joe Ferguson's 10th-inning single won the nightcap for fly scored the tie-breaker for the Giants in the opener.

broke a finger in the opener finger trying to tag a runner. He will be out for three

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A balanced attack in which dark Sunday when they were hoping to gain on the sizzling Mew Westminster Salmon-bellies in the race for second place in the Western Lacrosse Wayne Goss, and Keith Scott, the size of two goals was considered to the control of the c

Burrards and Nanaimo

Salmonbellies Saturday when New Westminster extended an unbeaten streak to 10 games"

who all scored two goals, were the only Salmonbellies Burrards and Nanaimo
Timbermen were forced to
postpone their game here
Sunday because of a power
outage that blacked out a
large portion of southern
Vancouver Island.
The game, which has been
rescheduled for Aug. 2, was a
makeup of an earlier game
postponed during a labor
dispute in Nanaimo.

were the only Salmonbellies
to score more than once.

Brian Tasker, runaway leader
in the individual point race,
had a goal and three assists.

Dave Blanchard scored
three times for Adanacs and
George Musseau, Paul Joseph
and Dave Durante all scored
twice. Salmonbellies
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VICTORIA **ATHLETES** SCORE WINS

ABBOTSFORD - Victoria thletes came up with five vinning performances in the B.C. Junior Development track and field meet for tykes and peewees Saturday.

Blair Hedley of Victoria Track Club headed the winners with victories in the tyke 100 and 200 metres, posting an excellent time of 14 seconds in the 100 during weekend play in the Greater Victoria Little League baseball championship seconds in the 100.

VTC teammates Rob Crisp won the tyke shot put and finished second in the 80 metre hurdles and long jump; John Sutherland captured the peewee hurdles; Charlain Sawyer was third in the peewee hurdlesd; Charlain Mahy was third in the peewee shot put, and Tracy Reed was third in the peewee 100. Pat Wellman of the Flying Y was Victoria's other win-ner, taking the peewee girls'

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collision tonight while Lake
Hill and defending-champion
Esquimalt Lions survived
losers' bracket encounters Lake Hill led Hampton 4-3 20th anniversary, rallied with six runs in the fifth inning. Dave Sawyer and Trevor Strandlund hit two-run-doubles off reliever Wayne Hampton rallied for a 9-4 win over Lake Hill and Tri-Mar to pace the Hampton

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Al Millard earned the pitchangle topped Lions 11-2 Sating victory for Triangle and helped his own cause by hitting a triple and a single to VANCOUVER — Bill Lo-chead, the dean of trainers at drive in two runs. He struck out 12 batters and gave up no Vancouver's Exhibition Park race track, died in hospital last week of complications fol-

bases on balls.
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CAPE TOWN (Reuter) - Western Province laid on a South Africa's provincial spectacular second half which saw them pip the visitors. The All-Blacks led 3-0 at halftime stunned the touring New Zeastunned the touring New Zealand All-Blacks rugby union squad at Newlands here Saturday when they snatched a light lig

Gorge Grabs Lead In Baseball Race

Gorge Hotel took over first one RBI to lead the Gorge win place in the Victoria Senior over Greaves.

Amateur Baseball League on George Brice pitched the struction and then tripping former-leader Greaves Mov-ers at Lambrick Park.

Gorge scored 11 runs in the sixth inning to bounce Far-mers 13-1 in the opener but Farmers came back to take the second encounter, 7-6.

Rick Cook extended his unbeaten streak to six games by hurling Gorge to a 16-6 triumph over Greaves. In Saturday play, Victoria Old-Timers split an exhibition

Old-Timers split an exhibition doubleheader with league teams, defeating Gorge 8-4 and losing a 13-4 decision to an all-star squad.

Bob Mabee pitched the Gorge win over Farmers, striking out seven batters and yielding only one walk while burling a four-hitter. At the plate, Mabee had three hits in four trips to score twice and drove in one run. Russ Holmes was two-for-three with three runs and three

Al Moir (two-for-four) scored twice and drove in two runs to spark the Farmer

Garnet Moen was three-for-four with three runs and two RBIs and Mike Squire was

Old-Timers to victory over Gorge by striking out 13 while yielding three walks and six hits. Lowell Hodges led Old-Timers at the plate in the

Graas sparked the VSAL All-Stars with two hits.

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Sally Hemeon, Brady Collect Singles Crowns their mastery over Vancouver Whitecaps Sunday, as Tony Betts scored midway through the second half to give the

Clear-cut victories in the 3, 6-2 in another all-Oak the most exciting final of the singles and shares of doubles Bay final. titles have established Sally Hemeon and Ian Brady as

circles.

They were the only double winners as the Victoria City championships wound up Saturday at the Oak Bay singles final.

Club.

Hemeon successfully

det the women's singles

ed the women's singles

of 6-1, 6-3 triumph over

Sandra Moss in the mixed

CONTRACT SETTLED

ATLANTA (AP)

Bay final.

New champions were crowned in the men's events as well as mixed doubles.

Brady, the Australian now serving as professional at Island Indoor - Temis, beat Russ Hartley of the Racquet Club 6-3, 6-0 in the men's

Oak Bay clubmate Kathy finale. ATLANTA (AP) — Centre Metcalfe. Hartley, who also had a Bill Clement has settled his Metcalle.

Sally and Wendy Cuppage chance to win three events, also retained the women's also retained the women's doubles by defeating Felicity Graham and Mrs. Metcalfe 6- Ray Aldeguer 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in club next fall.

Hartley, who also had a Bill Clement has settled his contract dispute with Atlanta to upset to win three events, teamed up with Tony Simnett to upset top-seeded Brady and the National Hockey League atter vancouver's Steve tripped John Rogers in the Parlice tripped John Rogers in the Parlice tripped John Rogers in the National Hockey League attention of the National Hockey League atte

TIMBERS DROP CAPS

Playing before 17,446 Port-land fans, the Timbers chalked up their fifth straight triumph over the Whitecaps to take the Colum-bia Cup, which goes annually to the team scoring the most wins in games between the two clubs.

two clubs.

Vancouver took an early lead on a header by Tony McAndrew and Bortland evened the counfearly in the second half when Neil Rioch scored on a penalty shot after Vancouver's Steve Hetzke tripped leby Porces.

Portland Timbers retained spree and George Eest fired three goals to set the pace in an 8-0 triumph over Boston ed Dallas 2-0.

Wintecaps Sunday as Tony
Betts scored midway through
the second half to give the
Timbers a 2-1 North American Secer League victory.

Playing before 17,446 PortPlaying before 17,446 PortSan Jose Earthquiake.

Minutemen.

Charlie Cook and John
Mason each counted twice as the Aztecs moved to within one point of Southern Division co-leaders Dalls Tornado and Southern Division of Coleaders Dalls Tornado and give the Sounders a 1-0 win San Jose Earthquiake.

over San Antonio Thunder In Sunday's other matches, New York Cosmos blanked. Washington Diplomats 5-0, Chicago Sting got three goals from Geoff Davies and

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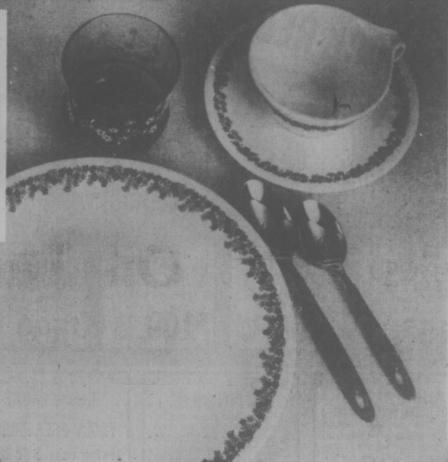
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Fred Wickheim (facing, left) won in log birling, Armand Didier took part in the obstacle pole bucking and Brian Herlihy (right) was top all-round logger

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

Sunny skies co-operated for the 37th consecutive time Saturday when 5,000 people thronged the fairgrounds for the All-Sooke Day celebrations and logger sports.

The sports day has never been rained out.

Spectators and participants crowded bingo games, children's foot races, midway rides, watched a 41-float parade, and ate and drank at the traditional beef and salmon barbecue and beer garden set up by the Sooke River.

But, most of the excitement centred around the open-air

centred around the open-air arena where the logging sports took place.

Hometown spectators watched independent Sooke logger Brian Herlihy win three major events and place third in another on his way to winning the Best-All-round Logger trophy.

Popular Australian competitor Ron Wilson won the

tor Ron Wilson won the Sportsman of the Day trophy

(For a complete list of winners see page 38). One world championship and four Canadian champion-Fred Wickheim of Shawni-

gan Lake won the Canadian championship 'log birling. Herlihy picked up the world title in the peavey log roll and Marvin Trudeau of Squamish added the Canadian title to the world title he picked up recently in Hayward, Wisconsin, in the 100-foot tree climb.

Trudeau was a few seconds perhaps it was a good thing he injured himself on a too-quick decent in the WisconsIn

Trudeau had descended the 100-foot tree in 4½ seconds

knocked himself out for a few seconds, wrenched his back and bruised the bones in the heels of both feet. "I walked away, but I was

Does an incident like that

make him a little nervous before another climb? "Yep, nervous as hell. You train and climb and train and

climb but just before you go up in a competition, you wonder what in hell you're doing here," says the 26-year-old logger who had retired a short while earlier this year. logging sports drew him back after watching the others in competition.

For the day's champion,

Herlihy, it's the crowds that turn him on, Still sporting his New Zealand accent— he's been in Sooke 10 years, but will seture. Deep Under but will return Down Under next year — Herlihy says he can't do anything in practice,

you'd have to be half dead if the crowds didn't get you going," says Herlihy who has been on the logging sports circuit for 21 years.

Smith, who was expected to give Herlihy a tough run in the spring board chop, ran up him his axe: "Oi busted me 'andle and Oi busted me axe," said the Tasmanian.

He had hit a knot and taken a chip out of the fine edge of his favorite axe. The handle

part in the tough competitions

Darrel McNutt from
Squamish, who had badly
wrenched his wrist, still
managed a third place-finish
in the 100 feet breed in

And 13-year-old Susan Hansen of Sooke hobbling around on a badly cut foot,

Most of the loggers head back to their respective home, towns for another week's work in the bush, and then they're off for the next weekend competitions. Lady-smith is next on the circuit, then Prince George.

Many travel all over the the mid-west states during the season — May 24 to Labor

Saturna Man Killed After Cliff Tumble

house on Saturna Island. Ganges RCMP said Edward Early Elliott of Saturna was running along a cliff shouting

sults of an autopsy before deciding whether to hold an

Fire Damages

Apartment

Victoria firemen confined a blaze to the bedroom on a second-floor apartment in a three-storey building in the 1700-block Government at 10

of a doctor in Sooke but he was dead on arrival.

In other accidents in B.C. a seven-year-old Manitoba child and a 23-year-old Vancouver man drowned Saturday in separate mishaps.

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Tally-Ho Reward

Saturna Island resident Jim
Campbell Jr. said Elliott had been subject to dizziness and blackouts e ver since he slipped on some ice and banged his head on the Mayne Island ferry dock 1½ years ago.

Elliott was the second fatality in the Capital Region District over the weekend.

On Saturday, Edward John Boylan, 24, of 7182 West Coast.

Bruchanski, was fishing in Brohm Lake, two miles north of 4the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded eight Tally-Ho sightseeing tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the resonance of the person who wounded tour horses a week ago are pouring in the contribution and the pour horses a week ago are pouring in the contribution and

Boylan, 24, of 7182 West Coast Road; died after a pickup truck he was driving smashed into a tree opposite the Sooke Harbor Marina.

Sooke RCMP said Boylan was heading east alone at about 8:30 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle white rounding a curve.

RCMP officers applied first aid and took him to the office of a doctor in Sooke but he was dead on arrival.

The Pacific Rescue Centure said there weekend, including a curve. Six "humanitarian" trips (transporting sick or injured to hospital) and three aids to civil powers.

Meanwhile, Victoria resident Wayne Wilfred Doerges, 20, of 1924 Belmont, is in poor condition today in Victoria of a doctor in Sooke but he was dead on arrival.

Ted Owens said he is waiting to interview one person in the investigation but no war

Oil Tank Clutter Growing To Go in 2 Years

use of non-union labor.

PICKETS MOVE

in Saanich today protesting the use of non-union crews in the municipality.

But the pickets switched sites in their protest over the

John Schibli, president of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said the pickets are protesting use of some non-union labor at the site. He declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, pickets were absent at a road widening project oh Burnside Road.

Municipal superintendent of public works Pat Kennedy

said "if nothing else happens" work crews, switched to other work when picketing started Friday, will return Tuesday.

Target of the picketing is Crescent Construction, which is building an apartment in the 1600-block McKenzie

"I think it would be a fair

interpretation to say that this is the first tangible step toward the elimination of the tank farms from the Inner Harbor." wincially-owned waterfront property beyond July, 1978, but the CIDC refused permis-

But Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell predicted that the hunt for an alternative site will be strewn with problems.

Earlier this month, deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace wrote on the commissions' behalf to Campbell.

Petroleum storage facilities in the harbor area are scattered over six locations occupying about 20 acres of wartered over six locations occupying about 20 acres of waterfront, and at least that much acreage will be required if they are to be reloused for the same of the sa

munications and built-in safe-

board was on Department of National Defence property at Colwood, adjoining Fort Rodd Hill Park and only a few hundred yards from the Belmont Park residential com-

But. Defence Minister James Richardson turned down the proposal because the property was needed for

Campbell said today that site was "away from every-thing" and would have been a and would have been a A 18-year-old Port Albeit good location for the tank farm, "and the only thing wrong with it was that the Parks Canada hierarchy wanted it."

A 18-year-old Port Albeit woman was shaken up Saanichton Fairgrounds saturday when thrown again a trailer by a spooked horse. "Central Saanich police sa

the other sites is that they are Resthaven Hospital for treat near to community development," he added.

"As a result, the outraged ment of cuts and shock and later released.

She was standing beside her

citizens are going to be a lot louder . . . there are going to be people displaced and displeased whatever we do."

The commitment to find an Show.

She was standing beside her shows standing beside her whorse when it became excited whorse when it became who it beam and knocked her sideways. She was attending the V.I. Quarterhorse show.

Victoria Mayor Mike Young today termed the move highly significant in its long-term implications for cleaning up the waterfront.

Among numerous technical requirements, the new site would have to provide good water access for coastal tankers, good road communications and built-in safe-munications and built-in safe-

munications and built-in safety features.

But not least the site would have to be environmentally and esthetically acceptable, and that's where Campbell foresces the headaches.

Of 11 possible sites studied by regional, planners two years ago, the one considered most suitable by the planning department and the regional board was on Department of the oil installations could take much longer because lease expiry dates vary between companies and there will be major physical problems involved.

Besides the DND Colwood property, sites listed in the regional study two years ago included the Sooke Basin, View Royal. West Burnside, South Cowichan, Head, Brentwood, Coles Bay, Patricia

arthur mayse

The apartment at 1715/2 Government received exten-ive smoke and heat damage against a mystery of omission. An element was lacking in a pattern that might reasonably be expected to contain it. No clues have presented themselves since. Win is as far from a solution as she was

Society directly below the lire, suffered some smoke and water damage, but other abalone shell, their open-air theatre was a tract of parkland grass above Discovery Passage, their audience a crowd of residents and sum-

Cansell in refit; Quadra on Station Papa; Racer in Cansell in refit; Quadra on Station Papa; Racer in Cansell in residents and summer visitors.

An elder of the band, impressive in ceremonial area; Rider in Victoria patrol baad-dress and intricately-area; Vancouver in port; worked blanket cape, told the bouglas in Johnstoffe Strait; story that the dancers would present.

An old woman out gathering berries happens upon a cave which is a magic haven for beast and bird. One by one, the wild creatures emerge to offer dances which are expressions of good will to humankind.

Mouse, kinglisher, wolf, beaver, wise owl and many others rounded out the tale. It

on the day when the Kwakiutt dancers brought a myth to life at Campbell River.

It was Salmon Festival time. The Kwakiutls of Cape Mudge had crossed from Quadra Island with a new set of dance masks.

Mouse, kinglisher, wolf, beaver, wise owl and many others rounded out the tale. It was a fine performance, set in the mould of a culture that has never lacked for artists.

Still, there was that sense of one heast missing forms.

hand-dress and intricately-worked blanket cape, told the story that the dancers would present.

We was part of it, versed in its was a mystery. Why was a large, powerful denizen of the coast woods so puzzingly ignored?

But Whatever Happened to the Cougar?

ceeded, a curious fact began to tap for admission. It was

in the mould of a culture has never lacked for artists.

Still, there was that sense of one beast missing from the lexicon of wilderness dwellers.

"I wonder why they didn't when the coupar are will asked of the man. It appears again.

Nowhere in all the rich store of Indian legend and heraldry did the coupar seem to have a place. Raven, bear, killer whale, frog, wolf — all were familiar figures. But the coupar was not to be found on the same of the man. It appears to the man. It appears to the man. as we were driving home.

It was a casual question, but it raised a point. The Coast Indian didn't merely live in tune with wild nature:

gar was not to be found on clan crest and totem. It appeared in none of the myths. Its absence, in fact, was so complete that it might never have existed.

basket-maker wise in the lore of her people. The answer was a smile and a placid, "I don't know''.

A gifted young Kwakwelth paused in his work to consider. Finally he said, "I've never really thought about that."

although the cougar as a fac-tor in the life of the bands does rate a mention in Emily Carr's Klee Wyck. The artist tells how near Ucluelet an old man ran after her and fetched her back when she ventured into the forest. " 'Swaawa! Hiyu swaa-

"Swaawa! Hiyu swaa-wa!" Emily Carr quotes the Indian. Then she explains: "Swaawa were cougar: the forest was full of these great cats. The Indians forbade their children to go into the forest not even into its odge."

Lake place? Does our furtive friend the cougar figure in the mythology of the bands die guised as Sonoqua the will woman, who prowls unseen?

But this is only a far-ouguess. If any Indian reade forest, not even into its edge."

No clue there! The passage, however, did suggest to Win

of children was reputed to lurk in the gloom of the timber. This supernatural being goes by various names. One of them is Sonoqua. She is the Wild Woman of the

answer, but at another ques-Did a transfer of identity

take place? Does our furtive friend the cougar figure in the mythology of the bands dis-guised as Sonoqua the wild

But this is only a far-out guess. If any Indian reader can shed light on the mystery of the missing cougar, we'd be grateful for answers.

Horse Injures Woman

A 19-year-old Port Alberni

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your house, you are probably storage, for work, or just to use in special ways. By dou-bling a room's functions, you

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here. A small bedroom, not needed as a bedroom, became a study, even though with conventional furniture pieces, there was not enough room for a desk. To solve this, off came the closet doors, out eame the clothes rod, and a ready-made alcove was ready receive a desk.

Because of its size, 6-feet

Such an idea, by designer

wide, in relation to the rest of stantly the room's focal point. As such, it had to be attractive as well as functional. The wide ledge, 24 inches deep and 29 inches high, fills the alcove and has design thanks to the 4-inch front apron detailed with 1-inch molding. But the shelves above are design in

The 2-inch facing along the bottom edge gives substance to the unit, which is made of 1"x12"s. Most unusual are the 8"x10" enlarged pigeon-holes, and rot. Any suggestions?—meant for small books, but R.S. primarily as display niches, and these small openings con-trast nicely with the more open shelves above, which are 12 inches and 14 inches high respectively. Note that two uprights on the middle shelf keep books neatly arranged,

A short while ago I received a copy of Despatch, official quarterly publication of the Canadian Red Cross Society, that, from cover to cover, is

devoted to giving details of a comprehensive youth pro-gram maintained by the society across Canada.

tells us that "youth is now youngsters learning how best to be of service to others." Also that "youth is the future — younger ideas and approaches making a contribution within the established programs of the so-

of the parent society, through school clubs, branches, divi-sions and at national and international levels, youth is creating practical realities of humanatarian principles, to

humanatarian principles, to help make today's complex world — their world — a hap-pier, healthier and more peaceful "global village." This . sound. _ educational c o u n t r y - w i d e project is geared to help youth learn at each level and in the most ap-propriate way what Red

caring citizens at home and school: intermediates learn new skills through special courses; seniors begin to take on the responsibility of leader-

projects.
All levels share the values of self-development, widening understanding of others, re-

says "youth is for now — for tomorrow's world youth's world." It then reports — for the year 1975 — some of the successful, on-going projects

organic successful, on-going projects in this interesting program.

There were 11,227 young people across Canada, enrolled in courses for good grooming and health, basic It then goes on to say that working within the framework care in the home, baby-sitting and a Volunteens' hospital

> An additional 400 worked in hospitals and 2,542 assisted in

involved in bicycle safety and other sport and recreational programs; 6,200 in conservasummer urban projects.

propriate way, what Red sets up pen-pals across the Cross is all about.

Drovinces among classrooms, to bring east closer to west. Workshops on Canadian In-dian affairs were held for teachers and they led to a Native People's Kit that was "heartily endorsed by Canadi-

elizabeth forbes

for less privileged Indian children on reservations.

Red Cross Concerned With Youth

Teaching aids for school programs in social studies promoted international understanding, and exchanges be-tween classes and individuals of dolls, stamps, artwork and albums extended to 50 coun-

There's a course to train volunteers for helping mentally retarded, slow learners, the deaf, or teaching swimming to the handicapped.

And in 1975, through that raining, 1,604 young people worked with the handicapped and 6,148 became involved in services for seniors projects.

The over-all record of Red Canada is innovative and impressive. It includes raising \$144.946

and dental treatment and aids for the handicapped.

Some groups raise money,

each year, to buy sickroom equipment for convalescents and to provide senior citizens with travel funds; others hold variety shows and plan entertainments for those in hospitals, nursing homes and se-nior citizens' homes.

Still others help organize day care centres, make regular visits to the sick and crip-pled, run classes in han-dicrafts and other skills or work in under-privileged areas of their particular towns and cities.

Many hold cleanup blitzes and do paint and repair proj-ects; run and teach or assist in water safety programs; adopt a grandparent, an un-derprivileged child or an in-

programs — and many more

— begin through the schools
at the elementary level, so

At the junior high level, the

Despatch points out, and as this older group becomes aware of the community at large and their own place in it, they discover their ability to make their ideals practical.

In senior high, boys and importance is given to putting into action what they have learned — the practical im-

plementation of their skills. Here, and at the branch level, they have direct contact

It may come as surprise to many who read this column that in 1975, there was a total membership in this division of the Red Cross of 387,000 young people.

One hundred and eleven thousand were enrolled in educational courses and 18,000 were actively involved in community projects.

about those who defy the law, who wreck and destroy, or maim and hurt.

It's encouraging therefore, to read of the many young people who are — as the Despatch says — "living, loving, and giving for tomorrow and for a better world where Red Cross founder Henry Dunant's that as many youngsters as possible may be introduced to and giving for tomorrow and for a better world where Red Cross principles, as a foundation for their growing cross founder Henry Dunant's



By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP control, he lets the soil dry out thoroughly, repositions the discussed. However, we would

Dear Lynn and Joel: My little brother's plants have a mildew and fungus problem. He tends to over-water, but he insists he only ed are in a glass bowl in a southwest window and get a lot of sun. They are Wanderor white mildew and smell moldy. All the plants have about an inch of gravel in the bottom, yet the bottom leaves get brown spots then curl up

Powdery mildew is caused by sudden changes in temperature, cold drafts or dampness. A good, safe fun-gicide spray is Karathane, which should be used sparingly — about one teaspoon per gallon of water should do the

too much dampness and not gets the present fungus under plants so they get a bit more light although no direct sun and then waters less. Generally, if plants are potted without holes but with "dry wells" — using a gravel base to catch the excess water for evaporation — you really can wait about twice as long as you think to water, especially if in plastic containers. We're

tunately, the art of Bonsai is much else to say something that should be except — Sayonara.

discussed. However, we would like to recommend the follow-ing few rules if you're inter-ested in this absolutely beautiful plant-art combination: If you don't have an outside, don't own a Bonsai. Generalart and getting into it as a hobby, look up nurseries in your yellow pages and call around to find the most know-ledgable. Or go to your local bookshop or library and find a asking us to describe what we know about Bonsai — the fantastic Japanese are of dwarf-

SOME U.K. CHILDREN DRINKING TOO MUCH

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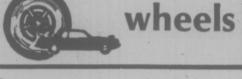
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coholic, a detailed study on increasing number of young persons under the age of 14 have been diagnosed as having an alcohol problem." **BANQUETS & RECEPTIONS**

"The onset of drinking is occurring at an earlier age,' said council director Derek Rutherford. "And those who start younger tend to have a

A report of the National

The report also said Britons as a whole are drinking more. The national consumption of alcohol rose by 39 per cent in the past six years, it said.



By MICHAEL LAMM

foot sometimes gets extreme-ly hot while I'm driving. The newspaper show prices for heater is off, and mechanics have checked for manifold and exhaust leaks. Negative. But it's not my imagination. Not only does my foot get hot, but sometimes I get a sick feeling in my stomach, I sweat profusely, get a bitter taste in my mouth; also chest pains. Please advise. — HOT

Dear Hot: Heat coming up through the floor isn't unusual in newer cars with catalytic converters. I'm assuming your car has a converter and that if you reach down and touch the floor, you can feel the heat. If so, you can get sea, bitter taste, etc., those sound like carbon monoxide (CO) symptoms. Sometimes even if a car's exhuast sys-tem checks out airtight, fumes are sucked in through the trunk, around windows, and so forth. You can buy very inexpensive CO testers — like litmus paper — at most larger auto parts stores. These testers will tell you

whether you're getting CO in DEAR MIKE. The electrical system in my 1967 Chevelle seems to surge when I rev up the engine at night. The lights get brighter as the checked the fanbelt, alterna tor, voltage regulator, bat-tery, and all connections.

Dear Serge: A little flaring is normal, but if there's a huge difference in brightness, nuge difference in originaless, check or fecheck the following: a) low or weak electrolyte in your battery, b) loose or dirty connections between the alternator and battery, c)

DEAR MIKE: I have some

DEAR MIKE: My throttle own a 1975 Plymouth Scamp, C78-14 and then jump to E78-14. Is there any reason for not including D78-14. Can I use E78-14s on my Scamp? If

so, is there any advantage?

SIZING THEM UP

E78s. They'll wear longer and give you more load capacity. As for why you don't find D78-14s advertised much: That particular size never rethe 6.50x14 became the C78-14 and the 7.00x14 went to E78-14. Thus more people still

mysterious problem with my windshield wipers. In the last them on and nothing happens.
I can switch them on and off rapidly, but they remain dead. Other times I turn them on and they work fine. This is in a 1971 Buick LeSabre. —

connection or ground in your wiper parking system. If so,

Agency Endorsed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - Five Latin American countries have endorsed a proposal to create a Latin American news agency that they said would supplement coverage provided by existing agencies. Offering the resolution at a conference on communications in Latin America and the Caribbean were Bolivia. Costa Rica, Panama, Peru and Venezula.



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Use Lip Color More Effectively

Spring is here. Love is in the air. How kissable are you? The imprint of your lips might be irresistible, but on his cheek, forehead or shirt collar it may not be apreciated there are some time. ciated. Here are some tips on using lip color effectively. DEAR JENNIFER: What

is that awful goop women are wearing on their mouths? It's very shiny and almost has a glue-like consistency. It smears all over and can ruin a shirt or a light suit coat. As

Ask Jennifer

fered through the blue-red lipsticks that were popular before you were born. Otherwise, the slight inconvenience of a smear here and there of timed his close wouldn't help at the state of tinted lip gloss wouldn't bother you. Anyway, at the rate you're going, your girlfriends don't have it on too long

a snirt or a light suit coat. As far as I'm concerned, anything that impractical can't be beautiful. — Ronald C., but I don't like lipstick. The shiny look is not for me because I have a large mouth. — Sylvia K., Norfolk, va.

DEAR SYLVIA: If your will appear bigger. Instead, use a little cheek blusher in a bronze or mahogany shade. Tap it on just under the outline of your lips. They will be tinted just to a natural shade without being lovershade without being over-

DEAR JENNIFER: I wear braces on my teeth. Should I wear lipstick? I'm 16.— Rhoda B., Monterey, Calif. DEAR RHODA: Why not?

color will keep your lips smooth and fresh. Learn to use eye makeup expertly. I never have found that braces made anyone look unattractive. Try to imrove your whole appearance, from head to toe, to match the unveiling of those beautiful teeth.

DEAR JENNIFER: Someof lipstick and your lower in another. Is this true? —Berry R., Springfield, Mass. DEAR BERRY: You can

use two different shades of lipstick to correct the size of your mouth. For example, if

contrasting shades, such as hot pink and orange or pale hot pink and orange or pale contrasting shades, such as pink and wine.

It's easier just to do the mouth all in one color, then tap on a lighter shade of lipstick or under-eye cover or white eye shadow on the area color was to shadow on the area. you want to enlarge. A tiny bit does the trick.

It's also dandy for a mouth that lacks a sexy curve

(If you have a question to ASK JENNIFER, send them in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. She will

Some Canadians say vans are a youth cult symbol with undesirable connotations. "Some people call us motorcyclers on four wheels," a u t omotive manufacturers turns out ready-made camper vans, "conversion" companies says London van-owner John Baily. people trying to have a good

into comfortable housing

youngest, fastest-growing and most economical of the rec-reational vehicle family. Would-be cottage owners have turned to less expensive **BEDSPREADS?** camper trailers, truck campers and motor homes as

In 1975, more than 55,000 recreational vehicle units were sold in Canada, about seven times the number sold a decade earlier.

alternatives for summer rec-

They range fro mthe modest, converted pickup truck, costing up to \$8,000, \$30,000 travel trailers with air conditioning, bathtubs, cooking facilities and flush toilets, similary e q u i p p e d motor homes range in price from

the mini models, costing between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to bus-size vans costing up to \$70,000.

Since none of the major that the president of anyone who wants to the site of the major that the site of the major that the site of the site

"In 1968, we did maybe two or three vans, Last year we

Quick Cooking Needed For Carrot Goodness

The carrot may be un-appreciated on the meal table because too much has been said about how "good" it is for us. But carrots are indeed a relatively inexpensive food known to yield high ratings of the important vitamin A, essential to healthy skin, hair and eyes. When combined with freshly picked chard or spinach to provide more vitamin C, the two assure plentiful essential minerals in delities to vitamine.

are available daily, fresh from home gardens and allot-ments, and are plentiful in market displays in almost fresh condition, discover new ways of using them so you and the family get not only a fair share but an abundance.

Carrots in common with most vegetables need quick cooking and the use of the liquid in which they are cooked if losses of nutrients are to be avoided.

Basically, boiling in a mini-mum of water in a covered pan for about 12 minutes is sufficient. Whole finger-sized no more than six minutes of

The carrots can be made less obvious by steaming fresh spinach or chard on top for half the cooking time. Just wash and cut the green vegetable into one-inch pieces. Discard stems if bought, as they may be less young than

you would like them.

There is scarcely any juice (water) left by serving time, and it may be just what is needed to go with the other part of the course as gravy. A knob of butter or soft mar-garine is desirable if you are having a meatless meal of brown rice and peas, or macaroni and cheese, or

beans.
The Mock Meat Burgers turned out as one of the nicest suppers, enjoyed with large homemade wholewheat buns and cranberry sauce.

Various odds and ends including a couple of egg whites were accumulating in our refrigerator, and resulted to creamed mixture, using

milk as needed up to onequarter cup.

Now work in oat flakes and Mixture should be quite stiff but well combined. Use

remainder of milk if needed. Drop by rounded teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. for about 20 minutes until

browning slightly. Makes 4 to Store when cold in plastic

bags in refrigerator, or seal into plastic rigid containers for freezing. Baked products containing wheat germ and a minimum of sugar do not keep their fine flavors if tored in warm cuphoards or room temperature.

Increase amount of ginger a little if liked. in these burgers which can be served with whole new pota-toes in their skins and steamed broad beans for another suggestion

Mock Meat Burgers 2 cups cooked and mashed

cup shredded Cheddar

34 cup mixed soft whole-wheat crumbs, and wheat

genn 1 Tbsp brewers' yeast

(torula) 1 Tbsp chopped green

2 small egg whites cup grround peanuts

ley, celery leaf, comfrey leaf

Wheat germ
1 small whole egg
2 Tosp soft margarine

Wash and cut carrots to

Meanwhile mix next 8 in-Meanwhile mix next 8 ingredients. Mash cooked carrots and stir into the mixture. It will be quite stiff. Divide into four portions. Round up

with mixing spoon. Lift each portion with the large mixing spoon and fork, roll in a saucer of the wheat germ and flour, then into beaten egg, and again in flour mixture. Flatten a little.

Brown a few minutes each side in hot margarine. A satisfying meal for 2, needing no dessert.

Carrot Cookies have been a favorite for years. The sweetness of carrot cuts down on additional sugar, as does the inclusion of dates.

Make these for summer picnics and then get your schoolagers making them regularly by fall reopening for

Oatmeal Carrot Cookies

1/2 cup soft margarine 1-3 cup brown sugar 2 small eggs 1/2 cups unbleached flour 2 cups unbleached flour

tsp baking powder

tsp baking soda tsp salt

14 tsp ginger

cups oat flakes cup chopped ates

1-3 cup milk (from skim powder) Cream margarine, sugar and eggs with wooden spoon. Grate carrots into mixture and combine at once to avoid

Measure flour, baking powder, soda, salt and ginger into sifter, and begin adding

INFLUENCE OF HOMES SLOWS METRIC MOVE

major factor in slowing the process of metric conversion in Canada, Prof. Edith Down, co-ordinator of home economics education at the University of Alberta, said Friday.

During several panel discussions on metric conversion at the Canadian Home Economics Association conference, Prof. Down said children learning metric in the classroom are faced with adults in the home who will want to hold on to many of the old ways of measurement.

want to hold on to many of the old ways of measurement. "Our media, newspaper ad-vertisments and recipes as well as television are not changing as fast as the stu-dent can learn the metric process in school," she said. "Some teachers must be in-cluded among those who cluded among those who resist change." Marilyn Lister, chairman of

the metric advisory commit-tee for the Consumers Associ-ation of Canada, said her group is disturbed to see the

al on the market relating tometric conversion.

tables, cooking temperature charts, household measures, but many of these devices are complex and inaccurate," she

except for a few cases, the consumer does not need con-

WAGES DIFFERED

NEW YORK (AP) - Manufor an average of 62 hours a week at a wage of 14 to 15 cents an hour. At the same time their contemporaries in the postal service worked 48 hours a week and earned 37



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TRACK CREWS COLLIDE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two CP Rail speeders collided Sunday on the railway's main line near Spuzzum between Hope and Boston Bar in the

A CP Rail spokesman said five persons were involved in the head-on collision — four on one speeder and one on the

railway track. The spokesman said extent of the injuries of the five was not known. No names were

CRAB HELPS SAVE LIVES

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The horseshoe crab has been found to have a type of blood of a special chemical nature that special chemical nature. that enables it to detect pacterial contamination in various drugs. Dr. Edwin Joseph, director of marine resources in South Carolina, said researchers have estab-

IN 1944 MORE NATURALIZED

NEW YORK (AP) - More NEW YORK (AP) — More aliens were naturalized in 1944 than at any time, the ensus bureau's Historical Statistics of the United States. Says. During that Second World War year, 442,000 people were naturalized, including those in U.S.-occupied territories, as compared to territories, as compared to 8,000 in 1907.

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ALL SALES FINAL AT SALE PRICES

By A. J. HAND

(c) 1976, Popular Science Blisters in your house paint can be pretty painful. Repaint and they'll pop right back up. Switch paints or change primers but those blisters

Solution? First, find the source of the moisture and eliminate it. Second, install siding vents so trapped mois-ture can escape. Third, scrape off blistered paint, prime bare wood and repaint.

prime bare wood and repaint. Here's how to do it:

Bister-causing moisture either comes from inside your home or from the outside. If the blisters show up on the outside walls of rooms that are typically humid (bathroom, kitchen) suspect that the moisture comes from inside. You can get rid of the constitution of all of the constitutions and the moisture comes from inside. You can get rid of the constitution of an installation kit—from Sears or at any good paint store. Instructions come with the kit, but essentially what you do is drill holes for the vents as shown in the sketch, then slip the vents into the holes.

If past blistering was especially bad, you may have to home or from the outside. If the blisters show up on the outside walls of rooms that are typically humid (bath-room, kitchen) suspect that the moisture comes from inside. You can get rid of the moisture with exhust fans. moisture with exhaust fans. Or you can prevent it from migrating outward through your walls by painting the in-

Cues Can Trigger Eating

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The 6 o'clock television news may do more for obesity than it does for enlightenment, according to a phychiatrist who uses be-havioral modification to help people lose weight.

James M. Ferguson, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California, San Diego, said people are triggered to think of eating by social, food, time, or environmental cues.

To many, 6 o'clock means dinner time, and the evening television news means it is o'clock, Fergusonu ex-

But there are other cues which can touch off ameating desire, the doctor said. "Any-thing associated long enough provoke a sensation of hun-

woman who always headed for the refrigerator the minute she opened the front door upon returning from shopping. For her, opening the front door was the

Ferguson gives some other examples: the vision or smell of food and food commercials on television, or a certain program which may have become associated with a 10

Divorce Firms Fold

VANCOUVER (CP) divorce services — Luxford Divorce Systems Inc. and Universal Divorce Financing Ltd. — went into bankruptcy Friday and their president, Joseph Hargitt declared personal bankruptcy.

The companies owe more than \$130,000, \$25,000 of which is owed to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.
Universal has not been ac-

tive for two years. Dunwoody and Company is acting as receiver of both

Still a large selection of sandals in sizes 9-11 and wide widths,

with two coats of an imper-meable oil-base paint. If you go this route, don't forget to coat the insides of cabinets and the areas behind radia-tors and appliances.

keep on coming because the problem usually isn't in the paint.

The blistering paint problem is caused by trapped moisture. The only way it can escape is to pass out through your walls in the form of water vapor. When it gets to the paint it just pushes the paint right off the wall, causing blisters and headaches.

Solution? First, find the

Now you've eliminated the source of moisture, but your wall cavities may still be waterlogged from an accumulation of water over the years. Installing siding vents will let this water escape as it is vaporized by the sun this sum-mer. Siding vents are little plastic devices % of an inch in

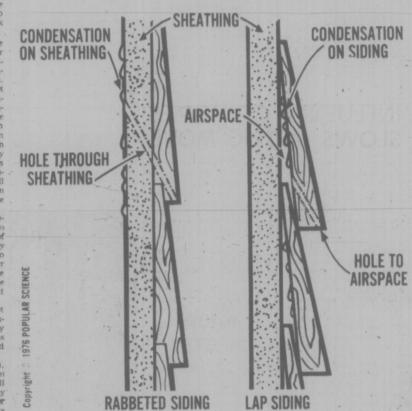
cially bad, you may have to install a vent in every strip of siding, and between every stud in the wall. Expect to spend about a minute per vent. Properly installed, the vents are practically invisible and they're finned to keep out

After the vents are in, let

After the vents are in, let your house dry out for a couple months before you do any repainting. If you vent this summer, you'll be in good shape for painting in the fall.

When painting time comes, check over the old problem areas. Scrape or sand off all loose paint. Replace any badly rotted pieces of trim or siding. Caulk the new joints and putty the nail holes. Then brush a coat of primer on all bare wood. When the primer is dry, follow with two coats is dry, follow with two coats of housepaint on the siding and trim paint on the trim. Don't worry about painting the siding vents shut: they're designed to prevent this problem.

hand around the house



of the sun can cause the paint is dry, follow with two coats of housepaint on the siding and trim paint on the trim. Don't worry about painting the siding vents shut; they're designed to prevent this problem.

Warning: Be sure not to work. At the same time, the sun will speed evaporation of the solvents in the paint. The evaporating solvents, trapped by the freshly formed skin, may press outward against the skin, and causing a very every quickly as the same time.



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dear abby

Arranged Marriages

DEAR ABBY: You're wrong when you say that a person can't learn to love

In the old country, the mar-riages were arranged by the parents or a matchmaker, and those marriages were more solid than our modern

In China, Japan and India, marriages were arranged while the children were grow-ing up. The couple learned to love each other, and you never heard of divorce.

never heard of divorce.

Here, a couple of dizzie kids decide they're "in love." and before you know it, they're married. Then they have a baby or two, and discover that their "love" has worn off, so their parents have to help raise the babies while they get a divorce and start looking around for somebody else to fall in love with.

I'll bet that if we went back

I'll bet that if we went back to the old system of arranged marriages, we'd have a lot fewer divorces.

And by the way, in case you think I'm an old fogy, I'm only 28.—SINGLE AND STRAIGHT

DEAR SINGLE: A return to "arranged marriages" as a move to reduce divorce is as plausible and logical as returning to mutilation and torture to cut back crime. Both are remnants of a grisly past, imperfectly remembered.

DEAR ABBY: There must position, so if you have an answer for me, please print it and help all of us.

who has children by a pre-vious marriage. I love his children and they love me. The problem is their mother.

On occasions such as first communions, birthdays, wed-dings, etc., she makes it clear to me that I am not welcome; and that if I attend, she will

When the children ask me why I didn't come, I say that I was "ill." I don't want to tell them the truth because it would only cause trouble.

Maybe lots of women will see themselves in this letter and decide to be big enough to let their husbands' present wives share in their children's celebrations. We love their children, too. EXCLUDED. DEAR EXCLUDED: Here's

your letter. I hope it helps. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a good-natured Just mother-in-law who insists on birds.

cooking a large elaborate dinner on holidays for the same crowd year after year? I begged her to let me cook Thanksgiving dinner this year and she downright refused! I love to entertain and she knows it, but she gave me the excuse of "you don't have enough room" and "I have more-time than you (since I

She is the best mother-in-law a girl could ever ask for,

could hasdle it (my husband and I have been married for one and a half years) but I've entertained as many as 25 before!

Abby, I know she reads your column faithfully so maybe you could suggest that enough is enough?—MOUSE

DEAR MOU-SE: Your method is a suggest of the suggest

mother-in-law, o by i ou s ly "enjoys herselt" being in command of the holiday fasts. eDemonstrate your dinner skills for others and let your "good-natured" mother-in-law have a good time— her

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about the myna bird who was taught to use dirty words? Eeny meeny myna

If he hollers dirty words Just pretend it's "for the H.J.R

Like Mom, Like ...

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Olga Davis are both full-time faculty members at St. Philips's College. Mrs. Samples, a widow, is a counselling guidance program in more ways than one, but I coordinator and a former think this is going too far. I would love to give her a relaxing holiday just once so she could enjoy herself also.

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By Bil Keane



"Every day God lets some of the water out so there's room to play on the beach."

The Bridge Expert

As a rule, aggressive bidding plays dividends, even though on occasion one arrives at hopeless contracts.
The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up

in a rubber-bridge game.

But the arrival at a hopeless contract does not necessarily mean that the contract is doomed to defeat. This point will become evident in a

> NORTH ◆ K Q 10 6 ♡ K Q 5 ◇ A K J 3 +Q2 EAST

WEST ♦ J 53 ♥ 8732 ◆ A 9742 ♥ 64 ♦ 97 ♦ 8753 ♦ 862. ♠KJ9 SOUTH

♥ AJ109 ♦ Q1054 + A 10 6 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of .

Although North had a 20-Although North had a 20point hand, his jump to four
hearts with but three suporting trumps was overly aggressive. His better rebid
would have been a jump-shift
bid of two spades. In this
case, a superior contract of
At the six-heart contract
declarer took a quick inventory after the opening lead of

the spade three had been made. Barring the near-miracle of the singleton king of clubs being possessed by one of the defenders, declarer had a sure club loser, in addition to a spade trick which would be lost at the completion of trick one (it was highly unlikely that West was underleading the spade ace at trick one, so putting un ace at trick one, so putting up the spade queen or king would gain nothing).

gain nothing).

From South's point of view, the question was where to find three — not one, not two, but three — club discards out of his hand. The spade suit offered the only possibility.

A glimmer of hope appeared to South. If West's three of spades lead was from the tripleton J-x-x', and the acc could be extracted from East without sacrificing the

East without sacrificing the king, queen, or 10, the three club discards would be forth-coming. So South played the spade six from dummy at trick one.

trick one.

Put yourself in East's position. Would you have been that clairvoyant to have diagnosed the true state of affairs, and played the nine of spades at trick one? Even as you and I, East put up the spade ace (and East was one of our nation's top players). South was now home with his contract, for after drawing trumps, he was able to discard his three losing clubs on the board's K-Q-10 of spades.

From East's position, he

From East's position, he assumed that West's three-spot was either a singleton, or from an 8-5-3 combination. In a word (or three), East "had been had."

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8 Frantic	23 Better half	9 Challenger
10 Knock-out		12 Umbrella
11 Area	DOWN	14 Spangle
l3 Absent	1 Hydro	16 Impair
15 Amoral ,	2 Striking	19 Sheaf
17 Tear	. 3 Influx	20 Stet

CLUES

ACROSS

6 Charges are made for the articles stored in it (7)

7 Play spme instruments (5) 9 Pen has the French way of

writing (5)
10 Leave the road act cancelled (4, 3)

12 There may be many calls on it to change the management (11) 14 Transporting teams, but

DOWN

1 Likely to go up in the air, I reckon! (5) 2 Colour that would run? (6) 3 It's many toothed and

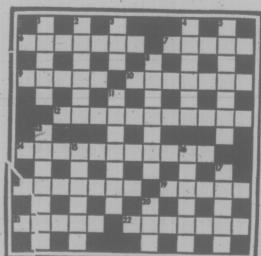
spotted (3) 4 To sing out for a drink (6) 5 Discharge from the army

8 It's a bloomer if such a change is made (7)

not impartially apparently 11 Producing some scaffold-(6, 5) ing (7) 18 Ponders about how to react 13 How two halves unite (4, 3)

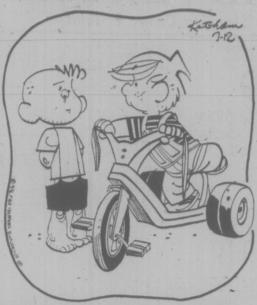
15 Little devil with the skill to communicate (6)
21-Be unconsciously noisy (5)
22 Pole suffering from illhealth taking a voyage (7)

15 Little devil with the skill to communicate (6)
16 In a bad way (6)
17 Factory that goes to pot 20 Cricket club (3)



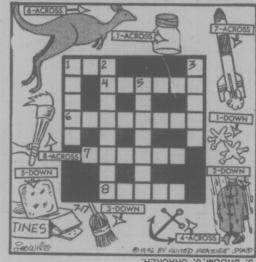
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. JRR, 4. ANCHOR, 8. KANGAROOT, 7. ROCKET, 8. TORCH. Down 1. JACKS, 2. RAINCOAT, 9. BROOM, 6. CRACKER.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for TUESDAY, JULY 20 By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be conservative in connection, with money affairs. Overcome tendency to act on impulse. Comparison shopping technique now could pay divide nds, especially where beach, pool or luxury items are concerned. Taurus might be very much in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that you obtain facts, gain added strength, overcome obstacle strength, overcome obstacle and see people for what they are as contrasted to wishful thinking. You learn lessons, key is to apply them in creative, intelligent manner. Pisces figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You make discoveries which could temporarily change direction, attitude. You take on more responsibility. Insist that you are compensated for extra duty, work. Superior will respect you for standing tall without being arrogant. Capricorn might be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): project. Round out plans bring objectives into focus.
Accent on budget, timing,
dealing with one who may

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch. Your intiution is working overtime. One who aided, taught you in past could make reappearance. Check behind scenes before finaliz-ing travel plans. You need more information. Aquarian might be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Involvement in social activity is accented. You should not go alone — become part of a movement. Get around — make known your views. Become acquainted with com-munity members who care, will dedicate themselves to improve life style. Recreation and humor are also very much a part of picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Emphasis on legal matters, spephasis on legal matters, special ties, relationships — and these do include partnership and marriage. You will be asked to handle additional responsibility. One who pulls strings of authority will actually ask you for your co-op-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some changes oc-Dec. 213: Some changes oc-cur in service, employment areas. Key is to be analytical — piece together clues, bits until you perceive complete story. Detective work comes in handy — Gemini, Virgo in-dividuals figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moderate pace achieves main objective. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Accent on emo-tional responses, children, af-fairs of heart. Beauty, luxury, extravagance form a montage protect interests, promote creative efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary of one who wants you to sign papers without prior investigation. Keep guard up — see places, people as they really are, not merely as you wish they could be. Be sure base is solid. Refuse to build on proverbial house of cards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative could be in fighting mood. Know it and don't get inextricably involved. Stand tall. You need not be intimidated. Be responsible. Know when to say, "Enough is enough!" Message should become crystal-clear.

have grandiose notions. Aries,
Libra figure prominently. You
are likely to receive long-distance message.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You receive news which represents fresh opportunity. Be enthusiastic, not reckless. Another Leo — and an Aquarius—could be part of scenario. Strengthen structure; become more aware of basic material. If properly prepared, you get better offer than would otherwise be true.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Charlie was checking dis-ances on the big map. "We're tances on the big map, "We're just one-third of the way along this straight road from Kranov to Glitz, an exact number of kilometers at that," he said. "And we're as far from Chitz as Helga's roas is from Chitz as Helga's roas is from Glitz as Helga's place is from

Kranov."
Jane looked. "It's too bad there's no direct road from here," she commented. "You say it's 10 kilometres nearer going there via Kranov than it is via Glitz?"

"That's what Helga said," her husband relied. "Take your choice."

They were also an exact number of kilometres from Helga's school. What was that direct distance?

(Answer tamorrow)

Friday's answer: MALTA

DUMPLINGS







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MISS PEACH





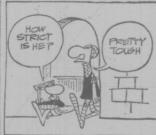






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Dampness of soil must be maintained during our long periods without rain to penetrate below the surface.

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shrubs are recognized and can be found illustrated in

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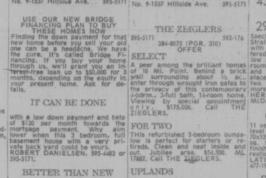
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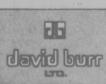
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LEACH.— Dr. William. Peacefully
on July 17th, 1978. Born in
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Former Professor of Botany at
University of Manitoba until his
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(Ethel) Code of Detta; four
grandchildren: Dianne. Robble,
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Also three sisters and code.
Also three sisters and worothers, nices and neohews.
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

PANTER—In Victoria, B.C., after a lengthy illness, Mirs. Margaret Panter, passed away on July 18, 1976. She was a resident here for 24 years, formerly of Peterborough Ont., and was predicted by her daughter Airs. W. (Daisy) Brown; 3 sons. Tom. Bob and Wally, all of Victoria: 16 grand-children; her dister Mrs., Pearl Davis of the Mirst Mrs. (Panter Sister Mrs., Pearl Davis of Presson. Ont., and nieces and nephews. The Mirst Mrs. (Panter Sister Mrs.) Pearl Davis of Presson. Ont., and nieces and nephews. The Mirst Mrs. (Panter Sister) Mrs. (Panter Sist

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MOWBRAY — In loving mensory of my husband Robert, who passed away July 19 1975.

But O, for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still! Always my love, Kay. THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD.
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY
THEM. NOT THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN
OF THE SUN. AND IN THE
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10:30 p.m.—ST. MARTIN-IN.
MOORE, Mrs. Ethel May
1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
BRADLEY, Mrs. Emma
2:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
MOORE, Mrs. Ada Elizabeth
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Central Saanich **Zoning Hearing**

for the first comprehensive zoning and development by-law in Central Saanich.

owing their reading by a twothirds majority of aldermen at a meeting Friday after-

The bylaw has been more than a year in preparation and discussion, including three meetings last week when previous third reading nan a year in—preparation and discussion, including three meetings last week when previous third reading was recinded to permit further discussion and reconsideration of zoning that would broaden the residential building area by removing some land from special agriculture category.

There are about a dozen minor angendments to be made before the bylaw takes a more accentable form.

culture category. One such 10-acre parcel is owned by Ald. Percy Lazarz, who attended the Friday meeting, then left the council chamber before discussion and voting took place.

and voting took place.

The mayor voted with aldermen Frank Waring, Dave Hill and Ray Lamont to pass third reading of the bylaw, while George Mac-Farlane and Don MacLaurin coposed. The latter cited four

A new public hearing will his opposition, arguing that be called before a number of amendments are put forward of the sewer area and lead to

MacFarlane said there were too many inconsistencies and today final reading of the bylaw in its present form will be given at a meeting of council tonight.

MacFarlane said there were too many incomsistencies and minor errors in the bylaw, tending to make council look silly. For example, he said, there is provision in one place MacFarlane said there were This stage in the bylaw's for boathouses but on the next rogression was reached fol-

Butler said council did act somewhat in hast after the bylaw was drafted because of

reiterated that over all, the bylaw is a good one that should permit orderly de-velopment of the largely rural

Only one amendment was allowed to go through before third reading was given. Following legal advice, aldermen agreed to delete a 20-acre parcel of land at West opposed. The latter cited four parcels of special agricultural land being rezoned to residential land as the basis for acre parcel of land at vest. Saanich and Marchant from the development area because this had been opposed at a previous public hearing.

He said the mutant was genetically inheritable and the trait could be passed through the pollen. The mutant altered the placement of

the leaves, so that two cobs were formed instead of one because there were two nodes. The cobs produced are of a normal size and takes the

The benetits of two-eared corn plants, if successfully developed for commercial use, include a doubling of the crop yield with no extra cost to the farmer or the environment, as

Extremist Nabbed

ROME (Reuter) - One of Italy's most wanted left-wing

extremists was captured when

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PART of the estimated 1,000 hopeful students that turned up for registration this morning at Camosun College is shown winding through the quadrangle past the Young building. About 1,000 were already signed up for fall classes in pre-registration, leading college officials to believe their estimate of 2,000 students will be greatly exceeded in Sentember 1,000 students will be greatly exceeded in Sentember 1,000 students will be greatly exceeded in Sentember 1,000 students will be greatly exceeded. students will be greatly exceeded in September, Classes may have to be extended beyond 4 p.m. in order to accommodate enrolment. (Bill Halkett

Robbers **Use Knives** In Boston

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (WP)

— A Massachusetts law that requires an automatic one year in prison for carrying a year in prison for carrying a gun without a licence has reduced the use of guns in assaults in its first year in Boston, but failed to affect premediated crimes such as armed robbery.

Moreover, according to Boston police figures, the number of assaults has actually inceased. The use of weapons such as knives and other objects has increased in propor-

jects has increased in propor-tion to the decrease in the use

The first-year results have led the Harvard Law School Centre for criminal justice to conclude in a lengthy report made pubic today that the number of otherwise law-abid-ing people who have been con-victed under the law does not justify the mandatory sen-

study, said that about 40 of the 110 persons found guilty in cases which entered the courts in the law's first six months had no record of prior offenses. Most of the cases

are under appeal.
"There is rarely if ever jus-"There is rarely if ever justification for mandatory sentences." James Vorenberg, head of the centre said at a news conference. "It is difficult for a legislature to know in adavance who is ging to be caught by such a leg." caught by such a law.

Arrest Ordered

CARACAS (Reuter) -CARACAS (Reuter) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the former Venezuelan governor of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Alberto Flores was one of seven men ordered arrested on charges of conspiracy in connection with alleged bribery dealings with the U.S.-based Occidental Oil Co. based Occidental Oil Co.

DOUBLE-EARED CORN DEVELOPED university, said Friday that one of the basic research problems in developing the two-eared corn was to get plants that would produce two

LONDON, Ont. (CP) -Genetic researchers at the University of Western Ontario corn that will double the yield

leaves at each of its nodes, the intersection between the stalk and the leaf. of corn plants.

Prof. David Walden, a cytogeneticist working in the plant
sciences department at the The five-man team duced such a plant, said Dr. Walden, but he admitted it was a genetic accident.

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Government Street, Victoria, B.C.,
on or before the 13th day of August,
1976, after which date the assets of
the said estate will be distributed,
having regard only to such claims of
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Sealed tenders for the construction of Additional Boiler, McKinnon
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University of Victoria, and will be opened in public immediately thereafter. Plans, specifications and tender documents may be obtained from the office of Ruttey Engineering, Suite 110, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on payment of \$30.00 (Thirty Dollars) by cash or certified cheque, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within two weeks of tender close.

Tenders shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications and shall be accompanied by the prescribed bid bond.

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MONTREAL (AP)-A general protest was filed by the United States Sunday about the marks given its men gymnasts at the Olym-

U.S. team coach Karl Schwenzfeier filed the protest, saying: "My point is just that in relation to the marks given out to other athletes, U.S. gymnasts were not scored as warmly. Our kids put in a lot of work and didn't get scored the way they should have.

Olympic officials said the protest was investigated and

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

New Home Free, Courtesy William Head

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff
Richard Charles is moving into a new house this week leaving behind the ramshacky nave lived in the past few years in the Becher Bay Indian Reserve.

And he has the immates of William Head federal prison to thank for it. They built the house using materials provided by the Department.

The house didn't cost
Charles a cent. All he has to
do is maintain it. Technically,
advan't own the building.

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And, says Gordon Dunsmore, construction supervisor for the DIA on southern Vando is maintain it. Technically, he doesn't own the building.

Rather it is a tribal claim couver Island the Indians get a top quality house for virdian council. Charles just has dian council. Charles just has Benefits accrue in other councils.

-the right to occupy it.

This is the third home the William Head immates have built for the Becher Bay Instantial Carbon Started, the vocational carbon started, the vocational carbon started.

Footings for a fourth home are laid and two more houses

William Head federal prison to thank for it. They built the house using materials provided by the Department of Indian Affairs.

"I've waited a long time for a home like this," says Charles, 52, a widower with three school-age children. "It means a big savings to us."

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pentry class used to build two houses on the prison grounds,



William Head inmates get apprenticeship credits for Charles's new home

they were then torn down and the materials thrown away. Wastage ran into thousands of the Indians would have to pay dollars each year. Tom Charles, elected chief Tom Charles, elected ly to live in it.

Charles says the selection at Becher Bay is strictly on a first-come-first-served basis. His brother Richard waited three years for his name to come to the top of the list.

The program has given the band, one of the smallest in the area, a new lease on life. Ine area, a new lease on life. Eight years ago there were about 100 living on the 550-acre Becher Bay reserves on East Sooke Road. Today there are about 50 or 60, made up of only three families Chipps, Sawyer and Charles.

Charles attributes the population drop in the past to poor housing. Now that is improving, band members are trick-

band only gets enough money to buy materials for one or two homes a year. The money is allocated by the Southern Vancouver Island district In-dian Council which receives about \$200,000 a year from the

DIA for housing.

Worsley says it takes six to seven months for inmates to seven months for inmates to complete a house. Building is in conjunction with theory classes at the prison which on the whole take up two days or more a week.

Inmates are involved in from pouring the foundation

The size of the house is limited to about 1,040 square feet. Inmates can and do suggest modifications to the basic design. All of the homes have full basements.

The workmanship throughout has to meet the standards of government building in-spection.

completed the program which started three years ago when the Canadian Penitentlary Service was casting about for a project to get William Head inmates to work, preferably, in the community.

The DIA at the same time was looking for ways to im-prove the housing at nearby Becher Bay reserve.

The two government departments learned of one another's predicament. One thing lead to another. There was discussion at the minis-terial level in Ottawa and the program was given the go-ahead.

As far as Worsley is con-cerned the program spells "Opportunities Unlimited" for

And as far as Dunsmore is concerned the Indians couldn't find a better deal.

"The only problem I can see," says Dunsmore, "is there just aren't enough Wil-



Ramshackle bungalow can now be abandoned

Mars: An Awesome Geological Mystery

By THOMAS O'TOOLE Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. - Mars has 12 volcanoes bigger than any volcano on earth. Three of these Martian volcanoes, lined up along a ridge called

To the west of the Tharis It seems that almost every ridge are the Martian canyon-lands, as awesome in their depth as the volcanoes are in earth, even though Mars is their height. There are two canyons on Mars, one called Kasei (the Japanese word for been seen on Mars that dwarf

Ined up along a ridge called Tharsis, each are twice the size of earth's largest volcano. A fourth volcano almost a thousand miles northwest of Tharsis has been given the name of Olympus because it rises to three times the height of India's Mount Everest and is high enough and wide enough to swallow the entire is high enough and wide four miles, widths of 100 though Mars enough to swallow the entire miles and lengths of 2,000 water. chain of Pacific volcanoes that form the Hawaiian Islands.

making them 10 times the size of the canyon the U.S. calls grand.

miles thick and unlike anyon Mars, which themselves are almost as big as the earth's polar caps even though Mars has very little

No planet in the solar system has weather like Mars, where temperatures regularly rise and fall by as much as 50 degrees in one hour. Daytime temperatures in the northern hemisphere are comfortably above freezing right now but fall every night to more than

mon on Mars, when the planet is closest to the sun, causing global dust storms. There isn't a feature on Mars that has not been sandblasted much dust, ice clouds have been seen moving across the Martian landscape at 100

mer has just begun to be felt.

So much evidence for water on Mars was being found last week that arguments were heard at California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the source for it all may be frozen in the equivalent of giant subterranean glaciers.

The Jet Propulsion Labora-tory is where 750 people are working now to direct the flight of arr urmanned Viking spacecraft that was flown into orbit around Mars a month ago and which will be landed on the surface this Tuesday. A flight team of 750 people is

The biggest puzzles about Mars involve its biggest features, the four towering volcanoes that lie just west of the incredibly deep, long and wide canyon lands bracketing the marting counter. It's the martian equator. It's difficult to find a Viking scientist who is not convinced the canyons were formed three or four billion years ago by deluges of rushing water.

from? The same place water originated on the earth, the volcanoes whose eruptions created the atmosphere and produced the water that fills the earth's oceans and rivers. It is no coincidence, Vikings scientists point out, that the canyons on Mars are all east and downrange from the four biggest volcanoes.

same parts of the martian crust the whole time the volcanoes were erupting and

equator, and the other called Mariners (for the Mariners 9 spacecraft that found the canyons four years ago) just south of it.

These dunes make up rolling fields of sand bigger, by far, than the largest dune subtributary canyons branck of the largest dune spaces.

These dunes make up rolling fields of sand bigger, by far, than the largest dune subtributary canyons branck of the largest dune spaces.

These dunes make up rolling themselves up as mountains. Far more difficult to export the skies than four miles. How much water is there and cloudy haze no higher in the skies than four miles. How much water is there on Mars? Apparently more than anybody has a right to expect. Definite "wet spots" deltas. There are little signs extremes in an atmosphere as thin as ours 25 miles above the earth whip up frightening winds along the Martian surface. Winds of more than 200 miles an hour are component on Mars above the Equator, growing wetter farther north where summer has just begun to be felt.

On Mars? Apparently more than anybody has a right to expect. Definite "wet spots" deltas. There are little signs on the canyon floors themselves of rushing water, leading some skeptics to suggest there was never water on

Misquote Claimed On Amin

TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeli psychiatrist says he was misquoted in an Israeli newspaper article saying Ugandan President Idi Amin was suffering from venereal

was suffering from venereal disease.

The newspaper Yediot Aharonet quoted Dr. Marcel Asaheil as saying the Ugandan leader was "infantile and cowardly" and braindamaked by advanced syphilis. The article was titled lis. The article was titled "The Questionable Mental Health of Idi Amin as Told by his Personal Psychiatrist."
But Asaheil said: "The account is completely exaggerated and I refuse to say any-

Asaheil worked in Uganda in 1968. He would not say whether he treated Amin. by deluges of rushing water.

Where did the water come from? The same place water plicity in the hijacking of a plicity in the hijacking of a jetliner to Uganda. Amin has accused Israel of blatant aggression for the commando freed from the Ugandan airport, where they were being held by pro-Palestinian hi-

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Cobbers Cop 3 of Top 5 Tubber Spots In Annual Nanaimo-Vancouver Race

annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race held Sunday.
Coming across the finish line first at Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach was Phil Holt, of Sydney, with a record time of one hour, 35 minutes and four seconds for the 37-mile race across. Georgia

mark of Nanaimo's Dave Lyle

Mark L; nch, also of Sydney, who was clocked at 1:38.8 in the race run under ideal

Holt shattered the 1972 than half a dozen police entries, repeating its performance of last year. The tub was te 31st to cross the

The top-finishing girl in the

ciocked at 1:56.33.

The Central Saanich police entry, skippered by Patrick Miles' 16-year-old sonn of Police Chief Bob Miles, finished first among more than half a special proper of 39.63 kilometres an hour, credited his win to the smooth waters, a large, wave-breaking escort boat, a specially streamlined bathtub, and a special propellor.

Cunliffe said

pellor.

Cunliffe said she was surprised at her high finish, saying all she was aiming for

was a saft finish in the 174vessel race.
"I never thought I was
going to finish," she said.
Her time was the fastest
crossing for a woman, beating race was 17-year-old Lianne crossing for a woman, beating Cunliffe, of Nanaimo, whose the 2:09 logged by Janice

Skating club; Best horses,

Sooke Saddle club; Most

Brothers; Best over-all group sports, Sooke Motorcycle Club; Best pipe band, Royal Canadian Legion — Sooke;

cellaneous entry, Phillip Day, age 10 who dressed up his

Australians took three of the tenth top five places in the tenth annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race held Sunday.

Coming across the finish the winner for the last two five places in the tenth annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race held Sunday.

Coming across the finish third Australian, Adrian three hours, but third Australian, Adrian three hours, but the speed record set through Nanaimo's downtown area Saturday and Friday. entries failed to make it out

of Nanaimo harbor.

The craft used in the event six-horse power motors. Several were disqualified for not resembling bathtubs.

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The race climaxed a weekend of festivities in Nariaimo,
a weekend which saw a
special squad of RCMP
crack down on rowdyism in
an attempt to stop a repeat of

A police spokesman said at least 75 persons were held in custody Saturday night, most

no damage was reported, unlike the incident last year, and both nights were rela-



PROUD MOTHER Linda Monaghan holds her twin sons Keith (left) and William, winners of the Victoria Times Best Baby trophy at Saturday's All-Sooke Days. Seventy babies entered the contest. The Monaghans — father's name is Pat — live in Sooke (Irving Strickland photo)

Brian Herlihy Tops As All-Sooke Logger

Sooke logger Brian Herlihy was named Best All-round Logger after winning three SHIP:

MEN'S LOG BIRLING — CANADIAN CHAMPIONevents in the All-Sooke Day

Herlihy, formerly of New Zealand, but now living in Sooke is an independent logging contractor.

He won the world peavey log rolling title, the open underhand chop and the underhand chop and the Mel Linn, Maple Ridge; 4. Canadian springboard chop Brad Lance, Powell River.

Australian logger Ron Wilson was named the Sportsman of the Day. He won the standing block chop and placed second in the open underhand chop.

A total of 57 competitors Other winners in various events included:

CANADIAN CHAMPION

100-FOOT SPEED CLIMB: 1. Marvin Trudeau, Squa-mish; 2. Mike Rogerson, Ladysmith; 3. Darryl McNutt, Squamish; 4. Terry Patrick,

SPRINGBOARD CHOP CANADIAN CHAMPION-

1. Brian Herlihy, Sooke; 2. Owen Smith, Tasmania; 3. Dick Herrling, Sooke; 4. Ger-hart Hansen, Sooke.

POWER SAW BUCKING — CANADIAN CHAMPION-. Dick Herrling, Sooke; 2.

Owen Carney, Squamish; 3. Ian Moratti, Squamish; 4. Art Williams, Ladysmith.

OPEN UNDERHAND

1. Brian Herlihy, Sooke; 2. Ron Wilson, Australia; 3. Owen Smith, Tasmania; 4. Bob Watbel, Sweetholme,

PEAVEY LOG ROLL -WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 1. Brian Herlihy, Sooke; 2. Ian Moratti, Squamish; 3.

CHOKERMAN'S RACE

1. Owen Carney, Squamish; 2. Marvin Trudeau, Squamish; 3. Greg Hart, Maple Ridge; 4. Eyler Adams, Mon-

SPEED CLIMB - NOVICE: 1. Brad Lance, Powell River; 2. Jim Bastion, Lady-smith; 3. Jon Slater, Port smith; 3. Jon Slater, Port Alberni and Arthur Lloyd

STANDING BLOCK CHOP

1. Ron Wilson, Australia Owen Smith, Tasmania; Brian Henlihy, Sooke; 4. Ian Moratti, Squamish.

1. Fred Wickheim, Shawnigan Lake; 2. Mike Herrling, Sooke; 3. Owen Carney, Squamish; 4. Robbie Smith, Woss

- INTERMEDIATE:

AXE THROW:

HAND BUCKING-OPEN 1. Dick Herrling, Sooke Gord Hart, Maple Ridge Bob Waibel, Oregon; 4. John

SPRINGBOARD CHOP -

John Johnston, Sooke; 3. Armand Didier, Squamish; 4. Wayne LeBlanc, Salmon Arm.

JUNIOR LOG BIRLING: 1. Susan Hansen, Sooke; Mike Carney, Squamish; Tracey Maycock, Sooke; Cindy Hart, Maple Ridge. UNDERHAND CHOP" -

Creek; 2. Eyler Adams, Montana; 3. Bryan Couture, Squamish; 4. Al McEwan.

RELAY RACE. (Six competitors in each team per forming six different events):

1. Team composed of 1. Team composed of Randy Campbell, Jim Marr, Gerhart Hansen, Eyler Adams, Ray Plimlott and John Johnston; 2. Team of Mike Rogerson, Alby Thomas, Dick Herrling, Bob Waibel, Guy Scott and Brian Herlihy.

the contest making the judging almost impossible, said judge Dr. William Foster. Winner of the Vic-tiva Times best baby trophy went to twins —Keith and William Monaghan, aged 13 months, sons of Linda and Pat Monaghan of 2055 Winnipeg Rd., Sooke. Best baby under six months was Shawn Murray Rhode, three months, son of Evelyn and Murray Rhode, 3155 Lynnlark Place,

Best Sooke Baby was Scott Linell, 1512 months, son of Joyce and Karl Linell of Sellars Drive, Sooke.

Best comic float and best float in the record 41-entry parade was Bruce Smith's bashedup police car driven by

convicts."

Best commercial float,

Lebanon Battles Raging Afresh

BEIRUT — Palestinians defending their—beleaguered refugee camp at Tel Zaatar today fought off a fourth rightwing attack in 24 hours, Voice wing attack in 24 hours, Voice of Palestine radio reported. Right-wing Falangist radio made no mention of fighting at the camp, an enclave in rightist-held east Beirut which

were fighting men or had been among 15,000 civilians, both Palestinian and Lebanese, inside the camp when the siege started. Hundreds of Americans and

other foreign nationals, meanwhile, prepared to flee Beirut in what may be the

Despite the mountain fight-Despite the mountain igni-ing and fears the war could explode into Moselm-held western Beirut, it appeared that more than 1,000 Americans had decided to remain

due to take an overland route

the central mountain region. The reports said Moslem

at Sofar, 15 miles east of the

troops, at least 30 armored vehicles, rocket launchers and posts around Aintourah, seven miles farther north. The rein forcements appeared to signal Damaseus' final rejec-tion of Palestinian demands for a withdrawal from Sofar

and cemented a deadlock in peace negotiations.

A Palestinian spokesman dismissed the possibility that Arab League envoys due here this week would be able to help mediate between the two warring parties, following a call by Arab foreign minsters

dead horse," the Palestinian spokesman said. "It's not spokesman said. "I going to help anybody."

Special Rights

BONN, West Germany (AP)

INDIANS URGED FOR UBCM

stitution to permit Indian bands to become members.

Ken Paskin, Duncan's "Let's open the door for said the move would be a step

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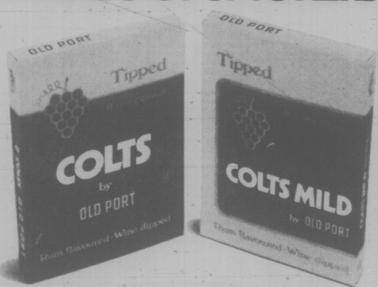
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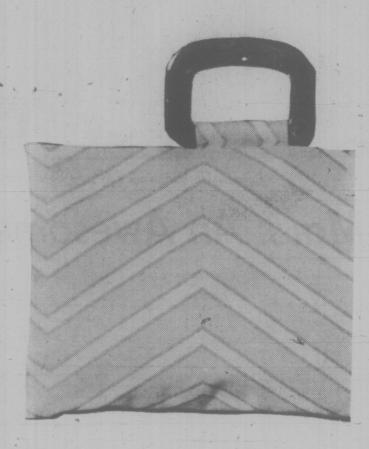
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EATON'S

93rd YEAR, No. 34

Second Hotel Fire Kills 1, Hurts 28

MAN, 2 CHILDREN **BURNED TO DEATH**

DUNCAN — A man and his two sons burned to death early Sunday when fire engulfed a house on the Quamichan Indian Reserve.

Duncan RCMP identified them as Thomas Eli Billy, 22, learning 2 and Thomas Iv. eight month.

emia, 2, and Thomas Jr., eight months.

The children's mother ran from the burning house and

The children's mother ran from the burning house and was not hurt.

The fire was reported at about 5 a.m., Pulice said cause of the fire has not been determined but it is believed to have started when a candle fell on the floor. There was no electricity in the house.

Billy's body was found on a couch near the front door where the fire originated. The relieve of the way while the fire originated. The relieve of the way while the course of the way when the cou

where the fire originated. The bodies of the two children were

\$50,000 To Save

The Season

By AL FORREST Times Staff

6 BLACK **MINERS** KILLED

JOHANNESBURG (AP) tribal clash at an eastern
Transvaal gold mine Sunday
night, police reported today.
Riot police at the Kinross

Transvaal gold mine Sunday
night, police reported today.
Riot police at the Kinross

50,000.

gold mine broke up the lighting between workers of the Basotho and Xhosa tribes, a Basotho and Xhosa tribes, a company spolesman said.

The clashes followed similar inter-tribal fighting at the St. Helena gold mine in the Orange Free State a week ago. Eight miners were killed and more than 30 injured there.

Princess May Lose To Queen

A study of the possibility of replacing the Princess Marguerite with the larger ferry appears positive, Victoria
MLA Sam Bawlf said today.

Bawlf, who first suggested
the switch earlier this year,

the switch earlier this year, said he will meet Transport Minister Jack Davis later this week to review the situation. A thorough study of the advantages and the problems involved in having the larger ferry on the run is under way. Bawlf said, but a decision has not been made. The Marguerite carries 60 vehicles and 1,800 passengers while the Queen of Surrey can handle 160 cars, 1,040 passengers.

Bawif said there was some concern expressed by Victoria city council that cars from the larger ferrry would tie up traffic in downtown Victoria traffic in downtown Victoria huge volume to digest."

VANCOUVER (CP) - This city's second downtown hotel fire in three nights took the life of a Queen Charlotte Islands woman and sent 28 people to hospital early today.

The dead woman, Mrs. Ernest Chapman, of Port Celements, a community near Masset, was the occupant of Room 305 at the Hotel Georgia where the fire

to assistant fire chief George Manson, probably was a faulty television set.

Manson said that 28 people, including three firemen, were takent to hospital for smoke

"The guests got smoked up trying to get past the third floor," chief Manson said. "It needn't have happened, but it is very difficult to control is very difficult to control people who get pánicky and want to get out of a place." The 12-storey hotel, which has 315 rooms, had 225 guests Sunday night. Most of those taken to

floor of the hotel.

The fire at the Georgia was reported at 2:22 a.m. and declared out a half-hour later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunphy of Toronto- and their six-year-old daughter, Trisha, were in Room 323 down the hall and around the corner efrom 365.

Mrs. Dunphy was awakened by the sound of fire engines.

"I'm a light sleeper and out of curiosity I looked out the window. I saw these two big trucks and they weren't going anwhere and I woke George and said 'oh geez it's gotta behere'."

"George opened the door but it was too late, there was this thick black, black, heavy black smoke. We've always been told that you should keep your door closed when there's a fire so we closed it and we opened the window and I started screaming down to the guy with the lift (the fire deparment's aerial ladder.) Victoria advertising man Rick Truman has invited local merchants to a meeting Wed-nesday in hopes of raising at least \$50,000 to salvage the

He already has promises of \$25,000 and Grace McCarthy, head of the department of travel, has invited him to a meeting to discuss the possibility of government matching grants if the total control of the control of th By then a fireman was at the Dunphy's door and he told them he could get their little girl to safety but they were to remain behind. Truman's plan, outlined at a news conference this morn-

other guests were removed from room windows by the

ing is to saturate Vancouver radio stations with the Vic-toria marching song, which was created by his agency, Truman Glover Advertising. Meanwhile, two persons trapped in an elevator during a fire Friday right in the 42-store y Sheraton-Landmark remain in poor condition in The song and radio com-mercials have cost him \$4,000 to produce and it will be his

merchants decide against the suffering from burns

or of the second smoke inhalation.

The two were among a group of at least five trapped in an elevator whose door opened onto the fifth-floor

AIRPORT HOPS TO BEAN BEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States Postal Service's airmail faellity, at O'Hare International Airport was evacuated when a package began making strange "ticking"

package

Inside were three cans of Mexican jumping beans, bouncing against their containers, making ticking

* SPORTS *

Canada's hopes for a medal opening day of competion. With a three-stroke victory in the men's basketball at the Olympic Games in Montreal Comaneci, 15, also provided a Harrison, N.Y. Page 16.

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Nanaimo Timbermen and Vancouver Burrards were left in the dark by a power outage in Nanaimo Sunday night and Prince Philip. Bill Robinson of Chemainus scored 16 points as the Canadians scored their second victory.

In Sunday's Olympic events (stories on pages 14 and 15), East Germany and the Soviet Union each won two gold medals and four world medals and four world records were broken on the richest first prize — \$60,000 — cians. Page 12.



Schedules, Refunds in Chaos

were nagging organizers, athletes and spectators who had hoped othe Olympic Games would settle into a

following Saturday's opening. The first effects of the walkouts, mainly by African countries, were felt Sunday in

boxing and soccer events, where some matches were

An unofficial count sho

racist South Africa.

Mali and Swaziland joined

the growing boycott today amid a warning that other world sportting events, includ-ing the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, might be affected.

Mali and Swaziland both got

Jean-Claude Ganga, secre-

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MAKING A SPLASH with the crowd, Victoria's sixfoot-three, 300-pound Ted MacKenzie launches himself into Vancouver's Bayshore Inn pool in a bid to capture the second Annual World Belly-Flop and But he lost to Vancouver's Butts Giraud, who for the second year w n the imitation gold trophy and green

2-Hour Failure Hits Island

A power failure at a Delta substation blacked out most of urban Vancouver Island for up to two hours Sunday night and was continuing to cause concern today.

B.C. Hydro crews believe he problem may be in a iltering system that regu-

The system is working at only 50 per cent capacity today but electricity is being augmented by a thermal plant near Chemainus.

The failure at 8:13 p.m. sunday knocked out all power n Nanaimo, Duncan and lictoria, except for local auxiliary units. Games Quitters Now Up to 28,

ing power from the sub-sta-tion to Vancouver Island and there was nothing wrong in See TWO Page 2

End Curbs

On Food:

Israel Off Dollar JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has ended the 28-year link of the Israeli pound to

Bali Toll 489

toll from the earthquakes in Bali last. Wednesday has now risen to 489, according to latest report from local

BANGKOK (UPI) — A bomb was thrown into a pearly a quarter of the 113 teams entered. Most were smaller African and Arab teams, but included were Algeria, Kenya, Nigeria and

night in Khon Khean province capital, 230 miles northeast of B a ng k o k . killing eight students and injuring more than 100, police reported

NEWS

BRIEFS

Typhoon Killer

hour struck southern Japan today, killing three persons and injuring eight others.

Bomb in School

TOKYO (AP) - (A typhoon

Eight Die in Alps SION, Switzerland (AP) -Eight mountain climbers

the U.S. dollar in favor of a floating rate based on a "basket" of five currencies.

DJAKARTA - The death

Report TORONTO (CP)- The fed-

al, prepared by an anonymou

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Tonight, Tuesday: Increasing Cloud

Classified

Victoria. At the end a Hallelu-jah chorus sings: "Come on over . . . to Victoria." over ... to Victoria."

The commercials are desinged to play once every hour on every Vancouver radio station for three weeks.

After each commercial the announcer will give away year-old North Vancouver high school student, described by neighbors as a "lovely, pretty girl," was found strangled, Saturday on a grassy curb less than a block

some Victoria prize, a free meal, hotel room or admission to some attraction, as a Her body was found about 9 .m. Saturday by a neighbor merchants asked to pledge

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Truman, a former musician with Guess Who and Bach-man Turner Overdrive,

reated a one-minute lilting march that plays in the background while an an-nouncer exfols the virtues of

621 West Fifteenth.

Hours before, Rhona Margaret Duncan had left a party on foot with a friend. As they approached the first girl's house they parted and Rhona ho

A student at Carson

tary-general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, fold a news conference that the boycott will be applied to

Sadat has declared Khodafy "100 per cent sick and possessed of a demon." Last week the Sudan's president, Jaafar Nimeiry

Beyond this, the Libyan leader supported by a bur-geoning Soviet weapons ar-senal and oil money, has involved himself in some of the most publicized terrorist

Libyan diplomatic couriers a common means of arms smuggling and later were given 1 arge rewards by Khadafy:

The interpretation of Palestine, who now resides in Libya. Israeli sources have identified him as the planner of the recent hijacking of the

It is known that a gang that included, the terrorist called "Carlos" took refuge in Libya despite the death of a Libyan minister last December after of the recent hjacking of the Air France plane whose host ages were flown to Entebbe airport in Uganda and later freed in a daring Israeli-commando raid:

the terrorists who murdered li members of the Israeli team at the Clympic games in Munich in 1972 had trained headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The group's leader is, said

Libya's Khadafy . . . The King of Terrorism

LONDON A broad terrorist network, stretching from the Middle East to the larger ferry would tie up Africa and Europe, is being but most of the problems are technical and could be worked by Libya's President Col.

The diplomats say that Khadafy aims to unite Arab nations into a radical Islamic

Tide to the said the

Israel and undermine—if not destroy—the leaderships of countries such as Egypt, the Sudan, Tunisia, Jordan, Lebanon and Morocco.

But the efforts of Khadafy, 24 roanh for boxed the Amar Sadat of Egypt, view him as an uncredictable and volatile threat to Middle East stability and a central figure underwiting the campaign of him

34, reach far beyond the Arab

world.

He has sent Soviet-made arms to the Irish Repubican Army in Northern Ireland, to Moslem guerrillas in the Philippines and Thailand, and to rebels in Chad and Ethiopia, leaders and embassies of according to the Philippines and Thailand, and to rebels in Chad and Ethiopia, leaders and embassies of according to the Philippines and Thailand, and the Philippines and Thailand, and the Philippines and telephism to diplomats, Sadat and others are convinced that Khadafy is full proposed to the Philippines and telephism.

furiously blamed Libya for a coup attempt and said: "Khadafy has a split personality both of them evil."

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market was mixed Monday in a sługgish, uncertain session

a snggish, uncertain session on Wall Street.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.45 at 995.66, and gainers and losers weere evenly balanced in the over-all

Toronto Prices

Still Drifting

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.19 million shares compared with 1.02 million at

vances 185 to 104 with 210 issues unchanged.
Inter-City Gas Ltd. was un-

the same time Friday.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued to drift in light trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.19 million shares compared with 1.02 million at

simply seemed to be groping for direction after slipping back from above the Dow 1,000 level for the 10th time this year in last week's tradly's shares directly and through another subsidiary, last week announced plans to acquire the Skelly stock now

Inter-City Gas Ltd. was unchanged at \$4.95 after the resumption of trading at the opening. Inter-City and Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. were halted Friday pending news that Elwill Development Ltd. was considering an Inter-City bid for its 54 per cent controlling interest in Canadian Hydrocarbons. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Canadian Hydrocarbons slipped ¼ to \$9%.

Among other industrials, Falconbridge Nickel fell 1¼ to \$43, Northern Telecom ¾ to \$35%, Canada Trustoo Mortgage A % to \$20, Canadian General Investments ½ to \$19½ and Royal Bank ½ to \$26%. acquire the Skelly stock now in public hands.
Gold stocks declined in sympathy with a slide in bullion prices in Europe. Homestake Mining, the largest U.S. gold producer, was down 1% at \$33, and ASA Ltd. dropped 11% to \$19%.
Reliance Group, subject of some negative comments in Barron's magazine, fell 31%, to \$14½.

Montreal

Dome Petroleum was up 1½ to \$39%, Volcan Industrial Packaging 1 to \$18%, Westinghouse Canada ½ to \$20%. Algona Steel ½ to \$25% and Moore Corp. ½ to \$41%. Among gold producers hit by falling world bullion prices were Dome Mines, down 1 to \$38%, Camflo % to \$8, Preston Mines ¼ to \$17, Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$14¼ and Pamour Porcupine A 20 cents to \$2.65. tinghouse Canada ½ to \$20%.
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United Siscoe Mines gained ½ to \$8½ and Rio Algom ½ to \$35%. AT MONTREAL prices

AT LONDON prices were moderately lower in light troding. The Financial Times index of 30 key industrials fell 3.2 to 387.8 by the close of trading. Industrial and mining issues fell, while oils were mixed and banks steady. Canadian stocks were

VANCOUVER Trading Moderate

AT VANCOUVER prices On the curb exchange, were down in moderate trading. Volume to 11 a.m. was changed at A2 on 210,500

ing. Volume to 11 a.m. was 966,616 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was up .05 at .50 on 10,000 shares. Pace was unchanged at \$1.90 on 4,200 shares. Great National was up .02 at .97 on 3,000. Webb and Knapp was unchanged at .38 on 2;000. Cornat was unchanged at \$15 \$4.10 on 1,900. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$15 was unchanged at .50 on 10,000. Mindee Mines was unchanged at .50 on 10,000. sources was unchanged at \$15 on 1,700. Wardair Canada was down .05 at \$3.05 on 1,100. at .19 and Geo-Star was unchanged at .50 on 2,000. Gold Valley was up .04 down .05 at \$3.05 on 1,100. Casterra was unchanged at .25 on 1,000. Daon was un-

In resource and development, Andex Mines was unchanged at 19 on 21,500 shares. August Petroleum was down .01 at .16 on 13,000. Seneca was up .04 at .78 on 12,000. New Minex was down .02 at .28 on 12,000. Pathfinder was up ½ at .37½ on 11,000.

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Alberta department and the
Alberta department of consumer and corporate affairs
to discontinue such practices.

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A media in Grande Prairie, Fort Vancouver-based fin a nee company operating throughout Alberta has issued a pubbidge and Medicine Hat this

Laurentide Financial Corp.
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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Negotiable Commissions Criticized by Brokers

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Trade was moderately active but there were too few A1-2 slaughter steers of heifers on offer to establish a market. Cows sold steady with good cows in short sup-

Cross-Canada Cheaper by Sea

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Ontario-based company has found it is cheaper to ship Alberta coal to Hamilton, Ont., '"the economics dictate that wis the Panama Canal, rather than by rail across the Prairies.

A Dofasco spokesman in Vancouver declined to give exact costs, saying only that shipping by sea is the most realistic despite the time factor."

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. (Dofasco) wanted only 100,000 tons of coal from two of the three shipments for

its Hamilton foundry.

Shortest and quickest way of moving the coal would be by rail to Thunder Bay, Ont., and then by lake freighter to Hamilton — 2,740 miles and 10

er, that it was cheaper to send the coal by rail 686 miles to Vancouver, then by freighter 8,800 miles through freighter 8,800 miles through the Panama Canal. At Con-trecoeur...25 miles east of Montreal, some of the coal was offloaded to a lake vessel to allow the ocean deep-draft ship to go through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Thirty-five days after leaving Luscar, the coal arrived at Hamilton.

Dofasco says the Panama route probably cost a total of about \$20 a ton compared with \$23 to \$25 a ton for the Lakehead route.

Canadian National Rail-ways' shipping rate from Luscar to the Lakehead s about. \$8 a ton more than to Van-

vessels used were about \$13 a ton. Third vessel used was a cheaper foreign ship. The Thunder Bay termin charge adds to the Lakehead

R. B. Fulton, McIntyre Mines president, says the port charges are prohibitive, and notes that Thunder Bay does not have a coal terminal, al-though small amounts can be

moved through an ore facility. Three companies — CNR, Canadian Pacific and Neptune Coal Terminals Ltd. of North Vancouver—have joined forces to build a \$30-million ocal terminal at the Lake-head. CN and CP have com-nitments to Ontario Hydro which says it will need the coal by 1977 to supply its gen-erating stations.

\$23,292 Tax Fine

TORONTO (CP) — Lawrence Sweenie, 47, formerly of Barrie, Ont., and now of Victoria, was fined a total of \$23,292 in provincial court for making false statements on his income tax returns and for his part in.the tax evasion by Sweenie Electric Ltd., the company of which he is president and principal shareholder.

fixed rates, currently applied to most Canadian stock trades, are not rigid enough. Regulations should prohibit Canadian clients from trading interlisted stocks at lower rates in the United States.

The Ontario Securities Commission will begin hearings on the possible implementation.

The MSE, reiterating earlier opposition to negotiable commissions, claims that fixed rates, currently applied

the possible implementation of competitive rates in Canada July 19 and has received 35

The MNE's argument rests partially on a study of the American stock market since a system of negotiated rates was legally imposed there in May, 1975.

It shows that, in general, volatility and spreads between bidding and asking prices increased, while liquidity degenerated in markets

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and volume characteristics of Canadian stocks.

The brief contends such results would be aggravated here because the secondary market for stock is one half the size it should be.

Negotiated rates would also "necessarily" mean a reduc-tion in security analysis and might increase the level of concentration within the se-curities industry where the "Canadian investing public and the Canadian economy," Sea rates for the Canadian would suffer.

Hotel Owner Assassinated For Rate Hike

BUENOS AIRES, (AP) - A hotel owner was killed by leftist guerrillas because he raised room rates in the midst of the country's deepening recession, the Buenos Aires Hotel Association said

Sunday.

The body of Alfonso Carracedo was found in his office Saturday. Police said he was killed last Thursday. The association said at least 100 other hotel owners in the

city have been threatened by guerrillas since the military

erating stations.

John Sturgess, CN regional manager of marketing in Edmonton, says that initial capacity of the terminal will be three million tons, but it could be expanded to handle coal for other customers.

Sturgess notes that Ontario Hydro and the Steel Company of Canada are both taking delivery of small amounts of Alberta coal this year, which he, suggests means there can't be a great saving in ocean over land movement.

claimed leftist guerrillas have been dealt "heavy blows" in recent days and at least 70

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Fred Wickheim (facing, left) won in log birling, Armand Didier took part in the obstacle pole bucking and Brian Herlihy (right) was top all-round logger

By PAUL NICHOLSON

Times Staff

Sunny skies co-operated for the 37th consecutive time Saturday when 5,000 people thronged the fairgrounds for the All-Sooke Day celebrations and logger sports.

The sports day has never been rained out.

Spectators and participants erowded bingo games, children's foot races, midway rides, watched a 41-float parade, and ate and drank at the traditional beef and salmon barbecue and beer garden set up by the Sooke River.

centred around the open-air arena where the logging

sports took place.

Hometown spectators watched independent Sooke logger Brian Herlihy win three major events and place third in another on his way to winning the Best All-round logger fromby.

Logger trophy.

Popular Australian competitor Ron Wilson won the Sportsman of the Day trophy. (For a complete list of winners see page 38).

One world championship and four Canadian champion-

gan Lake won the Canadian gan Lake won the Canadian championship log birling, Herlihy pieked up the world title in the peavey log roll and Marvin Trudeau of Squamish added the Canadian title to the world title he picked up recently in Hayward, Wiscon-sin, in the 100-foot tree climb.

Trudeau was a few seconds off his world-setting pace, but perhaps it was a good thing he injured himself on a toc-

Trudeau had descended the

knocked himself out for a few seconds, wrenched his back and bruised the bones in the

"I walked away, but I was sore for a few weeks," he Does an incident like that

make him a little nervous before another climb? "Yep, nervous as hell. You train and climb and train and climb but just before you go up in a competition, you wonder what in hell you're

doing here," says the 26-year-old logger who had retired a short while earlier this year. But the excitement of

logging sports drew him back after watching the others in competition.

For the day's champion, Herlihy, it's the crowds that turn him on. Still sporting his New Zealand accent he's been in Sooke 10 years, but will return Down Under but will return Down Under next year — Herlihy says he can't do anything in practice, but a roaring erowd is another matter.

"I'm useless in training, but you'd have to be half dead if the crowds didn't get you going," says Herlihy who has been on the logging sports

Smith, who was expected to give Herlihy a tough run in the spring board chop, ran up to the champion afterwards to congratulate him and showed him his axe: "Oi busted me 'andle and Oi busted me axe," said the Tasmanian

He had hit a knot and taken a chip out of the fine edge of his favorite axe. The handle

Courage plays an important part in the tough competitions

— Darrel McNutt from
Squamish, who had badly
wrenched his wrist, still
managed a third place finish And 13-year-old Susan Hansen of Sooke hobbling around on a badly cut foot, won the junior log birling.

Most of the loggers head back to their respective home towns for another week's work in the bush, and then they're off for the next weekend competitions. Lady smith is next on the circuit then Prince George.

Many travel all over the Pacific Northwest and into the mid-west states during the season - May 24 to Labor

Saturna Man Killed After Cliff Tumble

Fire Damages Apartment

blaze to the bedroom on a second-floor apartment in a

The apartment at 1715½ Government received extensive smoke and heat damage although the blaze was quick-ly put out, a fire official said. He said it looked as if the fire started when a cigarette-ignited bedding material.

and her 21/2-year-old daughter.

The offices of the Yue Shan

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Campbell Jr. said Elliott had been subject to dizziness and of Squamish when he fell into eight Tally-Ho sightseeing near the East Point lighthouse on Saturna Island.
Ganges RCMP said Edward Early Elliott of Saturna was running along a cliff shouting ago.

Elliott was the second Horseshoe Bay. His body has atality in the Capital Region not been recovered. Police

A spokes man said the people in the sailboat, the pinocchio, were believed to have been friends of Elliott coming-to Saturna for a visit when the mishap occurred at about 4 p.m.

The lightkeeper radioed for help and the Coast Guard cutter Rider reached the scene minutes later and found Elliott wedged in among the rocks. His body was taken to Ganges.

Police said coroner Miles Acheson is awaiting tife results of an autopsy before deciding whether to hold an inquiry or inquest.

District over the weekend.

On Saturday, Edward John Boylan, 24, of 7182 West Coast. Hood, died -after a pickup truck he was driving smashed into a tree opposite the Sooke Harbor Marina.

Sooke RCMP said Boylan was heading east alone at about 4.2 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle while rounding a curve.

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Tally-Ho Reward

wards a reward for the arrest tour horses a week ago are pouring in, SPCA manager

Don Adams said today. Concerned citizens have contributed \$700 since the reward was posted Friday, he

Oil Tank Clutter Growing To Go in 2 Years

Times Staff

PICKETS MOVE

For the second working day in a row, pickets were out

But the pickets switched sites in their protest over the

is building an apartment in the 1600-block McKenzie

Building and Construction Trades Council, said the pickets are protesting use of some non-union labor ot the site. He

Municipal superintendent of public works Pat Kennedy-said "if nothing else happens" work crews, switched to other work when picketing started Friday, will return

"I think it would be a fair is the first tangible step to-ward the elimination of the

But Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell pre-dicted that the hunt for an al-terantive site will be strewn

with problems. Petroleum storage facilities n the harbor area are scattered over six locations occupying about 20 acres of waterfront, and at least that much acreage, will be required if they are to be relo-

requirements, the new site would have to provide good water access for coastal tankers, good road communications and built-in-safety features.

But not least the site would have to be environmentally and esthetically acceptable, and that's where Campbell foresees the headaches.

Of 11 possible sites studied by regional planners two years ago, the one considered most suitable by the planning department and the regional board was on Department of National Defence property at Colwood, adjoining Fort Rodd Hill Park and only a few hundred yards from the Bel-mont Park residential com-

But Defence Minister James Richardson turned down the proposal because the property was needed for park purposes.

site was "away from every-thing" and would have been a good location for the tank farm. "and the only thing wrong with it was that the Parks Canada hierarchy wanted it."

"The problem with most of the other sites is that they are near to community develop-ment," he added.

victoria Mayor Mike Young today termed the move highly significant in its long-term implications for cleaning up the waterfront. lease extention.

property beyond July, 1978, but the CIDC refused permis-

Earner this month, deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace wrote on the commissions' behalf to Campbell, asking the regional district to find a suitable site and to treat it as "a matter of some uppercent".

Campbell said he will be replying to assure Wallace that the board will "bend our best efforts" to comply

Young explained that al-though the Chevron decision means a new location will have to be found within the next two years, the actual transfer of the oil installations could take much longer be-cause lease expiry dates vary

Besides the DND Colwood property, sites listed in the regional study two years ago included the Sooke Basin. View Royal, West Burnside, Point and Becher Bay

Horse Injures Woman

A 19-year-old Port Alberni a trailer by a spooked horse

Angela Sadzak was taken to

She was standing beside her horse when it became excited, swung its head and knocked

arthur mayse

But Whatever Happened to the Cougar?

ON A JULY AFTERNOON against a mystery of omis-sion. An element was lacking in a pattern that might reasonably be expected to con-

It was Salmon Festival ne. The Kwakiutls of Cape Mudge had crossed from Quadra Island with a new set fur, feathers and irridescent ábalone shell, their open-air theatre was a tract of park-land grass above Discovery

berries happens upon a cave which is a magic haven for beast and bird. One by one, the wild creatures emerge to

has never lacked for artists.

Still, there was that sense of one beast missing from the lexicon of wilderness

have the cougar?" Win asked as we were driving home.

Rivers Inlet patrol area; An elder of the band, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area; Rider in Victoria patrol area; Rider in Victoria patrol area; Vancouver in port; Douglas in Johnstone Strait; J. E. Bernier off Pt. Barrow.

cat of the forests should not have figured in the story

The question lay dormant until dast fall. Then Win signed up at our North Island College for a course in anthropology that dealt with Indian ceeded, a curious fact began to tap for admission. It was

Nowhere in all the rich store of Indian legend and heraldry did the cougar seem to have a place. Raven, bear, killer whale, frog, wolf — all were familiar figures. But the cougar was not to be found on clan crest and totem. It appeared in mone of the myths.

Its absence, in fact, was so complete that it might never

Here was a mystery. Why was a large, powerful denizer of the coast woods so puz-zlingly ignored?

basket-maker wise in the lore of her people. The answer

paused in his work to consider. Finally he said, "I've never really thought about shed no light on the subject, although the cougar as a fac-tor in the life of the bands does rate a mention in Emily Carr's Klee Wyck. The artist tells how near Ucluelet an old

into the forest.

"Swaawa! Hiyu swaawa! "Emily Carr quotes the Indian. Then she explains: "Swaawa were cougar: the forest was full of these great cats. The Indians forbade their children for grinted by the forest was full of these great cats. The Indians forbade their children for grinted by the forest was full of these great cats. The Indians forbade their children for grinted by the forest was full of these great cats. The Indians forbade their children for grinted by the forest was full of the forbade the f

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pointed her toward a shadowy Another threat to the safety

of children was reputed to lurk in the gloom of the timber. This supernatural being goes by various names. Woods. Her scream is a sound

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Toronto Prices Still Drifting

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Declines outnumbered advances 185 to 104 with 210

sumption of trading at the opening. Inter-City and Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. were halted Friday pending news that Elwill Development Ltd. was considering an Inter-City bid for its 54 per cent controlling interest in Canadian Hydrocarbons. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Canadian Hydrocarbons slipped ¼ to \$932. slipped 1/4 to \$9%:

Among other industrials, Falconbridge Nickel fell 1½ to \$43, Northern Telecom ¾ to \$35%, Canada Trusteo Mortgage A % to \$20, Canadian General Investments ½ to \$19½ and Royal Bank ½ to \$26%.

New York

TORONTÓ (CP) — Prices continued to drift in light trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.19 million shares

Analysts said the market simply seemed to be groping for direction after slipping back from above the Dow 1,000 level for the 10th time this year in last week's trad-

in public hands.

Gold stocks declined in sympathy with a slide in bullion prices in Europe. Homestake Mining, the largest U.S. gold producer, was down 1% at \$33, and ASA Ltd. dropped 1% to \$19%.

Reliance Group, subject of some negative comments in Barron's magazine, fell 3½ to \$14½.

S26%.

Dome Petroleum was up 1% to \$39%. Volcan Industrial Packaging 1 to \$184%. Westinghouse Canada ½ to \$25% and Moore Corp. ½ to \$41%.

Among gold producers hit by falling world bullion prices were Dome Mines, down 1 to \$38%. Camflo % to \$8, Preston Mines ¼ to \$17, Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$14% and Pamour Porcupine A 20 cents to \$2.65.

United Siscoe Mines gained ¼ to \$3½ and Rio Algom ½ to \$35%.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 247,400 shares traded up to the same time Friday. Power Crop. of Canada Ltd. was off ½ at \$35%. Trizec Corp. Ltd. ¼ at \$41% and Northern Telecom Ltd. % at \$35%. Seagram Company Ltd.) was up ½ at \$24 and IU International Corp ¼ at \$11.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market was mixed Monday in a sluggish, uncertain session on Wall Street.

AT LONDON prices were moderately lower in light troding. The Financial Times index of 30 key industrials fell 3.2 to 387.8 by the close of on Wall Street.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones trading. Industrial and mining average of 30 industrial stocks issues fell, while oils were was up 2.45 at 995.66, and gainers and losers weere even-

VANCOUVER

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LONDON METALS

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CLOSING AVERAGES TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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Wheat futures closed 111/2 pounds 35-36.50.
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NEW

With reports of rain in this country, many of the major grain producing states noted crop conditions ranging from good to excellent. With these factors, prices were rather mixed on the opening but weakened sharply in the major pits in less than five minutes. As prices fell many buyers backed away, but countless stop-loss orders Some trade sources thought the setback was a technical

the setback was a technical reversal after prices had advanced too quickly. The decline in someans the last three days has totaled 55 cents a oushel, and about 24 cents in wheat and 18 in corn. as the selling pace increased commercial interest backed away and buyers became very scarce. With the final bell, there were orders for the sale of more than five million

bushels of soybeans but there were no buyers. At the close, soybeans were down 20 cents a bushel, July 6.81; wheat was 8 to 11½ lower, July 3.50 ;corn was 3½ to 7 lower, July 3.00 and oats. were down 6 cents, July 1.82.

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GOLD QUOTES

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